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Information

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GOOD DAY!

Yes, it's been a long, long time since you saw our last issue. We couldn't begin to explain all the troubles that have kept us out of sight these months. We'll simply apologize for our absence, and try to catch up quickly – at least for the record – on major events we couldn't report before now. We'll plan to see you again in two months. Now, let's get on with it...



ALL THAT JAZZ
Arts High Ensemble – P. 10

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CITY HALL'S NO. 2 MAN
Meet Milton Buck – P. 4

GREAT DAY

In the center of this issue you'll find a special four-page pull-out section marking the beginning of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's third term. It includes impressions by our artist and photographers of the election and inauguration, along with the Mayor's inaugural address and complete election statistics. We wish we could have brought all this to you sooner, but hope it still has some interest and value.

Development Program Gains Cited



HOUSE IS HUSHED FOR FINAL CURTAIN

Here's a last look at the ornate interior of Loew's State Theater, which has been demolished to make way for a parking lot at Broad and New streets. Pictures were taken just a day before the great auditorium – which once echoed to vaudeville stars and first-run films – was reduced to rubble. Theater opened in 1921 and closed in 1977.

PHOTO BY ROBERTA CRANE

MPDO Projects Aid Many But Still Draw Criticisms

By DOUGLAS ELDRIDGE

Newark's multi-million-dollar Housing and Community Development program has produced 50 different projects serving thousands of people throughout the city.

The Mayor's Policy and Development Office (MPDO), which plans and oversees the federally funded program, has issued a summary of its accomplishments since 1975 – and they range from the trimming of 31,847 trees to the demolition of 823 abandoned buildings, and from the answering of 50,020 ambulance calls to the enrollment of 36,170 children in day care centers.

But most of the 34 people who spoke at a recent public hearing at City Hall on the local results of the Housing and Community Development Act found some fault with the speed or direction of the program.

The hearing – first to focus on performance – drew scattered praise for the betterment efforts, but many complaints of bureaucratic delays and runarounds, and many demands for stepped-up attacks on abandoned buildings and trash in the streets.

Now in its fourth year, the Newark program has been awarded $77 million by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for public works, building demolition and rehabilitation, urban renewal, and various health, social, economic and police services.

The 20-page assessment issued by MPDO's program management division makes no overall evaluation of the program but offers a brief

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El Programa de Desarrollo

El programa de múltiples millones de dólares de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunal de Newark ha producido 50 caseríos diferentes que rinden servicio a miles de personas a través de la ciudad.

La Oficina de Políticas y Desarrollo del Alcalde (MPDO), que planifica y supervisa este programa, subvencionado federalmente, ha emitido un informe de los logros del mismo desde 1975 – que fluctúan desde podar unos 31,847 árboles hasta la demolición de 823 edificios abandonados, así como el responder a 50,020 llamadas para servicios de ambulancia y matricular 36,170 niños en centros de cuidado diurnos.

El programa, al presente en su cuarto año, ha recibido $77 millones de dólares del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) de

Continúa en la página 23

CITIES FIGHTING THE FIRES THIS TIME

By JERYL JOHNSON

When you smell smoke or hear a fire siren, the chances are about one in four that a crime has been committed – the crime of arson.

Arson has become our nation's fastest growing and most destructive crime – and one of the hardest to combat. The problem in recent years has begun to plague most of the country's large cities.

On the national and state scenes fire and insurance experts say at least a quarter of all fires are caused by arson – and Fire Director John Caufield believes that rate applies to Newark blazes, too. Estimates of national losses from fires of suspicious origin run from $634 million to $2 billion a year.

Arson has also been blamed for 500 to 1,000 deaths and 10,000 to 15,000 injuries a year, with thousands of families left homeless.

The reasons for arson are varied. It might be a way to obtain a new apartment or new furniture, or get revenge on a spouse or boss. It may provide kicks for idle youths or disturbed adults. And arson has even been used as a form of social protest, as in the 1960s.

The tide of criminal burning in Newark is stemmed somewhat by the Fire Department's Arson Squad, which was rated No. 1 in fire prevention in medium-sized cities by the National Fire Protection Association two

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Columbus Homes Begins a Long Comeback

At first glance, Columbus Homes may not seem yet like anybody's ideal of home – but it's becoming well worth a second, and closer, look.

The grounds are barren dirt, and the buildings look like stark fortresses. The lobbies and halls are uninviting, and filled with unpleasant noises and odors.

But don't be deterred by all this, for there are real revelations behind many of the apartment doors.

The Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority (NRHA) has been quietly refurbishing the apartments with new floors, new paint, new kitchen appliances, and new tile baths. And many of the tenants are doing their own sprucing up.

The eight-building complex is beginning to make a comeback from past neglect and turmoil, including a 4½-year rent strike. The authority has begun a campaign to attract new tenants for some 260 vacant apartments, and the ads proclaim: "There's a new era dawning at Columbus Homes."

That new era is being spurred by $9.6 million in federal aid for physical improvements. All the work is supposed to be finished by 1980, but much of what's been done so far is not readily visible to passersby or visitors. So at this point prospective tenants aren't lining up in the streets – not even for three-bedroom apartments at maximum rents of $165 a month.

But housing officials hope all 1,149 units in the six functioning buildings will be rented by next year. They're confident that more people will want to move in as the elevators are replaced, the lobbies enlarged, and the grounds landscaped in coming months.

Although it was built only in the mid-1950s, Columbus Homes seemed ready for the wrecker's ball by the early '70s. The buildings were deteriorating

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Hopes for future of Columbus Homes are shared by Dexter Smith (center), a young tenant, with LeRoy Williams, manager of housing project, and Verdell Eure, president of tenant association, in courtyard of controversial complex.

Resumiendo . . .

Por RAUL DAVILA

Este es un resumen en Español de los mejores artículos que aparecen en Inglés en esta edición.

La Autoridad de Hogares de Newark, está haciendo mejoras por valor de $9.6 millones en los Columbus Homes y ha empezado una campaña para atraer nuevos inquilinos para 280 apartamentos vacíos en ese projecto de vivienda. De los 3,200 residentes actuales, cerca de la mitad son hispanos. Los apartamentos han sido redecorados, los elevadores y techos reparados y las salas de entrada remodeladas. Los inquilinos que se fueron en huelga de renta por cuatro años, están ahora cooperando con la autoridad para mejorar las condiciones. Para información sobre arrendamiento, llame al 622-1030, extensión 518. (Este artículo aparece en la Página 1.)

El Condado de Essex está cambiando su forma de gobierno para finales de este año, y la nueva regla será igual a la que se adoptó hace 25 años para la ciudad de Newark. Habrá un Ejectuvio Condal, similar al un alcalde, con una Junta de Freeholders de nueve-miembros – cinco elegidos por distrito, y cuatro por el condado. Todos los 10 oficiales que se elijan serán escogidos en las elecciones del 7 de Noviembre. En la Página 11 encontraran la descripción del nuevo gobierno, aprobada por los votantes el año pasado después de una larga campaña de reforma.

La Ciudad de Newark tiene ahora una agencia para ayudar a las víctimas de crímenes. Localizada en el 20 Park Place, el Centro de Servicio para Victimas ayuda a éstas a solicitar por seguro y compensación, recobrar cheques robados, obtener transporte, a ir a agencias que les ayuden con vivienda, comida, ropas y cuidado médico. El centro ayudó a cerca de 2,000 personas el año pasado. El teléfono es 733-3854. En la página 4 encontraran este artículo escrito por Janice Newman.

El Alcalde Kenneth A. Gibson ha empezado a servir por un tercer término, sin precedentes, como Director Ejecutivo de Newark. El y los 9 miembros del Concilio de la Ciudad fueron inaugurados el 1ro de Julio por términos de 4 años. En las páginas centrales de esta edición encontrarán una sección especial de cuatro páginas sobre todos ellos. Esta sección consta de una página completa de motivos dibujados por nuestro artista Hamilton; dos páginas de fotografías del Alcalde y de los miembros del Concilio; el texto del discurso inaugural del Alcalde, y estadísticas completas de la elección.

¿Esta usted atrasado en su renta o pagos de hipoteca? ¿Necesita usted consejo sobre la compra de una casa, obtener subsidio para renta, o hacer reparaciones en su hogar? La Autoridad de Hogares y Redesarrollo de Newark tiene un programa llamado "Consejería Comprensiva sobre Propiedad de Hogar," el cual provee consejo individual y por grupo sobre cómo pagar sus deudas a tiempo y cómo mantener su casa. Las sesiones se llevan a cabo en Inglés y Español. Para información llame al 622-1030 extensiones 462, 466 o 538, o vaya a NRHA, 560 Broad St. Este artículo se encuentra en la Página 14.

OLD WHEELS, YOUNG FEET SALUTE WINGS





High school bands, old cars and costumes, and floats sponsored by airlines and organizations rolled past City Hall in giant parade to mark 50th anniversary of Newark International Airport.

SHIRLEY GREEN IS WELFARE DIRECTOR

Shirley Green, former administrator of Newark's rent control program, has been appointed director of the city's Division of Welfare by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson.

Mrs. Green, a city employee since 1972, had been acting director of the welfare agency since March. She replaced Audrey Massiah, who left to become deputy director of the N.J. Division of Public Welfare.

The Newark agency serves some 11,000 clients, most of them adults without dependent children. In her new position Mrs. Green supervises 100 employees and handles a 1978 budget of more than $7 million.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Gibson said: "Shirley Green has shown a special combination of strength and sensitivity in the work she has done for the city and in the community."

Mrs. Green declared: "The City of Newark is aware that there is an anti-poor bias growing every day in our nation." The new director added: "Consequently, serving people with human needs becomes increasingly important at this time.

The new director was selected after a screening of candidates by the Local Assistance Board, which oversees the agency. The director's position pays $25,463.



Mrs. Green had been administrator of the Newark Rent Control Board from its establishment in mid-1974. Before that she served for two years as administrative assistant to Assistant Business Administrator Elton Hill. She also worked as a research analyst for a project on aging at Rutgers-Newark.

She was the founder and chairman of "Operation Drop-In," a campaign that recruited more than 600 adults to attend Central Evening High School. In addition, she served as director of the Operation Drop-In Educational Center and the coordinator of the Newark Evening High School Tutorial Program, both held in the Clinton Hill section.

Active in many civic and youth groups, Mrs. Green lives at 114 Alexander St. in Vailsburg.

IRONBOUND GETS SEVEN AGENCIES FROM ONE

Day Care Program Grows into Community Corporation with Many Services

By JANICE NEWMAN

What started out nine years ago as a solution to a neighborhood day care problem has grown into a powerful little corporation seeking to overcome many community problems.

The Ironbound Community Corp. is really seven agencies in one. The original service, the pre-school, is located at 146 Wilson Ave. and provides all-day care for approximately 60 youngsters. The school was established primarily to serve working mothers. It provides the children with more than simply custodial care, and seeks to stimulate them into wanting to learn.

It was not too long before the same parents who were concerned about day care became concerned about their children losing some motivation upon entering public schools. So they established the Ironbound Community School, located a few blocks away at 432 Lafayette St. in a former supermarket. It now operates as a public school, but in the "alternative" mode of teaching. There are no set grade levels, but instead levels which encompass more than one grade. Level 3, for example, includes grades 4, 5, and 6, while level 4 is comparable to grades 7 and 8. The school accommodates 100 students from kindergarten through 8th grade.

One difference from other "public" schools is the individualized attention provided. Each level establishes minimum goals that each child should be able to perform before leaving that level. The students then proceed at their own rate.

There is no general reading textbook, but a collection of library books which the children can choose from. Math is also done on an individual basis when necessary. Students work in groups in other subjects, and often team up.

Trips are a major part of the program, providing the youngsters with experiences they could not have inside a classroom. And with no gym, the school uses outside recreation activities daily.

Parents play a major role in the operation of the school. All major decisions must be approved by the parents. Parents are asked to volunteer time throughout the year, sometimes as teacher's aides, or to share a special skill with the children.

There is no "report card" or "homework" at the school. The school allows the students to plot their week's work on Monday, and anything that is not accomplished by Friday is taken home for completion. The students receive "progress reports" which list books they have read and other academic accomplishments, thus relieving some of the tension usually caused by striving for grades. And since parents and teachers are in constant contact, there are no surprises or hidden facts to discover in a report at the end of the year.

Children are not the only participants in the educational program. Jean Doland, one of the many community workers at Ironbound, stresses their desire to develop adult education without the hassles and restraints of campus life. Since last February, Ironbound has offered a Skills Exchange program where people with special skills share them with others. Courses are offered in such subjects as solar heating, typing, Spanish and assertiveness.

In addition, Ironbound has negotiated an agreement with Essex County College to serve as an extension center, offering non-matriculation courses within the corporation's own buildings.

The health project, headed by Arnold Cohen, came out of the same type of need as the educational programs. Four years ago the health project was initiated to provide a screening center for children and to make referrals, serving mostly Medicaid children up to age 21. A subsequent grant enabled the center to serve 1,000 non-Medicaid youngsters as well. This year the health project obtained its long-awaited mobile health van, which now travels throughout the community providing health screening.

Other health activities include community discussions, e.g., the medical delivery system in Newark and pollution from Ironbound industries. The group has worked with St. James Hospital to improve services, and has tried to work with Dayton Community Health Center as well, but the center is too far from the community to alleviate its problems. Ironbound also sponsors an annual health fair, which for the last two years has drawn at least 500.

Seniors also benefit from the corporation. Ironbound has worked to inform community seniors of their rights, and services they are entitled to. The area was the first in the county to issue senior identification cards, which community merchants honor for 10 per cent discounts. The coporation also

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CITY'S DOGGED DETERMINATION

Begin Crackdown on Unlicensed and Stray Canines

The Newark Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Dog Control has begun a crackdown on all stray dogs, whether licensed or not.

"All dogs over 6 months of age are required by city and state law to be licensed," says Douglas Morgan, director of Health and Welfare. "The fee for each license is $4, and this includes a three-year rabies vaccination given by the Division of Dog Control."

Anyone who sees a stray dog or pack of dogs, says Morgan, should call Dog Control at 733-6294 or 733-6295 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Calls after that time must be made to Gi-Gi's Kennels, 900 Passaic Ave., East Newark, at 483-4248. Reports of dead animals of any kind can be made to the Sanitation Division, 733-3813.

Owners who fail to license their dogs are subject to a $50 fine, and those who allow dogs to run free can receive a fine of $200 or 10 days in jail. Morgan recommends that animals which are no longer wanted by their owners be given to a Humane Society shelter, rather than let loose to fend for themselves.

Thomas Dunn, supervisor of Dog Controls, says: "As of last year there were about 1,500 unlicensed dogs in Newark. In addition, there may be 1,000 or more licensed dogs on any given day that are allowed to run free by their owners.

Dog Control patrols Newark's streets with four radio-dispatched trucks. Dunn says the biggest problems with stray dogs have been in the Weequahic section and along Frelinghuysen Avenue, where packs often roam.

NEW BOARD'S CHALLENGE: MAKING A FUTURE FOR OUR PAST

Can we stop – or at least slow – the wrecker's ball? That's the challenge facing the newly created Newark Landmarks and Historic District Commission.

The agency was created by the City Council at Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's request to help protect Newark's vanishing physical heritage.

The commission of seven unsalaried members will designate landmarks and regulate efforts to alter or demolish them.

The commission is empowered to delay or prevent the issuance of permits for the remodeling or razing of structures that have been officially designated as landmarks. However, the commission cannot block the plans of a landmark owner who demonstrates it would be economically impractical to keep a building intact.

"This is a necessary step in our efforts to preserve the best of our past," says Mayor Gibson. "In recent years the Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee has done a fine job of focusing public attention on the many places of historical and architectural importance in our city, and we hope it will continue to play this valuable role.

"But private organizations, however imaginative or determined they may be, simply do not have the legal authority to control the use of property. This is something that only government can do," the Mayor continues.

The Newark ordinance, drafted by the Mayor's Policy and Development Office (MPDO) and the city's Law Department, is similar to measures already enacted in other cities.

"We have tried," the Mayor concludes, "to achieve a sensitive and practical balance between the community's desire to safeguard its heritage, and the property owner's desire to minimize any losses of income."

Wilbert Allen, acting executive director of MPDO, says the new commission can be particularly effective in the James Street Commons, Newark's first official historic district. Public and private agencies have joined in efforts to rehabilitate the 20-block area, which contains many townhouses and cultural institutions.

The commission has no budget of its own at this point, and will use the Division of City Planning as its staff.

The seven commissioners, to be appointed by the Mayor, will include a Newark licensed architect; a historian with a knowledge of architecture; the city planning officer; the city code enforcement director; a business representative suggested by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, and two Newark residents, at least one chosen from a list submitted by the Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee.

The new commission is to draw up a list of official landmark buildings, sites and districts. Any owner who objects to such a designation will be entitled to a full public hearing by the commission. In addition, the City Council could overrule any of the commission's landmark designations.

Once the list is compiled, the city will not issue any permits for the alteration or demolition of a designated landmark until the owner's application has been reviewed by the commission. An owner will need a permit in order to paint or alter a landmark in any way.

If the commission has no objection, it issues a "certificate of appropriateness" and the work can proceed. Otherwise, the agency will hold a formal hearing and, if necessary, negotiate with the owner to seek some workable compromise.

The ordinance gives the commission 60 days to explore different steps.

SPEDY '78 . . . from Start to Finish



This year's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) was able to hire only 7,720 boys and girls, about 1,880 fewer than last year, so competition for openings was keen. Hundreds of young people lined up outside intake office at 828 Broad St. each day to apply.



The Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) wound up with its traditional Olympics at Riverbank Park. Many of the 1978 SPEDY enrollees took part in the event, and these were some of the champions.

PHOTOS BY AL JEFFRIES

LINCOLN PARK SEES SIGNS OF NEW LIFE

A few years ago Newark's Lincoln Park area seemed almost a lost cause. Many stores and residents had fled, and the park had become a no-man's land, surrounded by some of the biggest abandoned buildings in Newark.

But now the redemption of the neighborhood is well under way, and by the end of next year the park could again be a center of gracious living. If all goes on schedule, two large senior citizen apartment complexes will be flourishing in rehabilitated office buildings, and a brand-new shopping center will have replaced a whole block of forsaken tenements and lots.

Underscoring the area's comeback was the recent announcement of a $4 million federal mortgage guarantee for the rehabilitation of the abandoned Medical Tower building on Lincoln Park as a senior citizen apartment house by Patricia R. Harris, secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

During a visit to 1060 Broad Street, another old office building already converted into senior citizen housing, Mrs. Harris announced her approval of the mortgage application filed by the Newark Housing Development and Rehabilitation Corp. (HDRC).

Work is beginning soon to convert the 19-story Medical Tower into 80 units of housing for the elderly, and completion is scheduled next year. The project is being carried out by the Aspen Group, which has rehabilitated many buildings in the Lincoln Park-South Broad Street area.

Mrs. Harris said the redevelopment of the nearby Industrial Office Building into Essex Plaza, containing 451 apartments, was one of the best demonstrations in the nation of how old commercial buildings can be reused for housing. Some 700 persons now live in Essex Plaza, which was rebuilt at a cost of $13.5 million by two private investors from New York.

One of the Essex Plaza investors, Sol Henkind, reports his firm will begin work this year on a shopping center to occupy the entire block bounded by Broad, Pennington, Orchard and Tichenor streets, just south of the senior citizen complex.

The announcement by Secretary Harris was hailed by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, who said: "This assures the continued and accelerated rebirth of the Lincoln Park area, which was once one of the loveliest and most fashionable sections of Newark.

"Only a few years ago many people had given up hope that this area would ever be attractive again. But now this partnership of federal, local and private interests is paying off," the Mayor concluded.

As she toured the brightly modern lobby and the landscaped courtyard at 1060 Broad St., Secretary Harris praised Mayor Gibson and Thomas Massaro, president of HDRC.

"This was a vandal-ridden, empty shell," she declared. "Many people didn't think it could be converted into housing. But this shows what can be done with the native imagination of the developers and the City of Newark... The concern and compassion of people like Mayor Gibson, and that terrific young houser, Tom Massaro, have given us a showcase."

The eight-story building opened last December, and is now fully occupied with a waiting list of 500 prospective tenants.

"There isn't anything like this in the country," said Henkind. "We had over 1,200 applications." The development has its own program staff, headed by Cathy Weiss and Rose Cooper, and tenants enjoy a wide range of activities, including meetings, shows, games, college classes, sewing and music groups, nutrition and medical services, and concerts at nearby Symphony Hall.

Essex Plaza was developed with private funds guaranteed by HUD, and many of the tenants receive federal rent subsidies. The tenants pay 25 per cent of their income in rent.

WHO COMES IN THE NIGHT?

It's the Garbagemen, Making Wee-Hour Pickups

It's the middle of the night in Newark and you can't sleep. The theaters, bars and stores are all closed, and there's no place to go. You've seen all those old movies on TV a dozen times. So what can you do?

Well, now you can watch the city sanitation crews at work in the wee hours.

That's right – in the downtown area and much of the Central Ward, city workers are now picking up the garbage in the hours between midnight and dawn. And if the new system proves successful, most of the city's future trash collections may be made in the darkness.

The Newark Division of Sanitation recently began collecting garbage at night on the city blocks between Bergen, First and High streets and Avon and Clinton avenues and Orange Street.

Garbage collections in this area are from midnight Monday until 7 a.m. Tuesday, and midnight Thursday until 7 a.m. Friday. Residents in the area are asked to put their garbage at the curbs by 11 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

"The main purpose of the night pickups is to provide better service at less cost," says Clarence Coggins, cleanup coordinator for the Department of Public Works. "At night we can collect a lot more garbage with a great deal less effort because there is little or no traffic at that time."

Coggins points out that collecting garbage at night cuts down maintenance costs because the trucks will not have to contend with stop-and-go traffic. And workers' schedules have been arranged for night shifts so no new additional workers are needed.

Newark's Sanitation Division began making night collections from 12 midnight until 7 a.m. in the downtown area and along several of Newark's major traffic arteries on July 10. They extended to the Central Ward on Sept. 11.

So far the only real problems have been with people who do not put their garbage in proper containers, or expect large items such as furniture to be collected with the garbage.

Those who need service for large discarded objects should call the bulk pickup number, 733-3644.

There were some complaints when the night pickups began, Coggins said, but only because people did not know what was going on. Now, he said, the complaints have tapered off.

Public Works hopes eventually to change to night pickups for the whole city, and plans to extend the present area up to the Irvington city line.

You're on Next!

Why make your public wait? You can prepare now for a career on the stage!

The Theater of Universal Images, located in Symphony Hall at 1020 Broad St., is now taking applications for its theater education program. Classes include beginning and advanced acting; acting for children from 5 to 15; directing; modern dance/slimnastics; technical theater, and costuming.

The next series of courses begins Nov. 20. For information on registration, call 643-8954.

IN U.N. ROLE



Essex County Register Larrie W. Stalks has been appointed to the U. S. National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). She was named to 100-member panel by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

THERE'S NO WAY TO PASS THIS BUCK AT CITY HALL

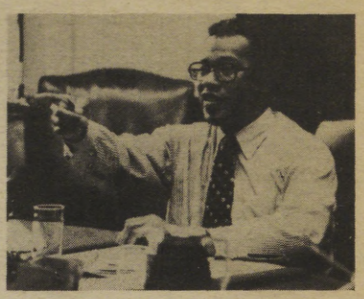
Newark's Business Administrator Insisting on Efficiency in All Municipal Operations





PHOTOS BY ROBERTA CRANE





By JANICE NEWMAN

You could tell something was up when the offices were redecorated to eliminate clutter and the number of people who could hang around.

When Milton A. Buck, former municipal judge and former corporation counsel, took over the office of business administrator for the City of Newark, a whole new ball game began.

Long before Judge Buck took office he would casually discuss changes he would like to see to increase efficiency within city government. Once he did take office, he had a chance to put into action some of the things he had just talked about.

"One thing we have reinstituted is monthly meetings of department heads with the Mayor for a first-hand exchange of problems and ideas," Buck comments. "We have initiated an ongoing daily communication between department directors and the business administrator to the extent that difficult situations and problems in the city are addressed in their initial stages."

Buck is big on communication between departments. Not only are there more meetings, but more reports and memos as well.

"We have a greater exchange of information between departments and agencies and the B.A.'s office by the development of certain daily reports such as a daily crew assignment report and daily vehicle usage report from public works, demolition, and recreation and parks," Buck adds.

These reports are more than just a check on the operations; Buck insists they are also important in "assisting managers in making decisions as to their future needs and also to help make daily managerial decisions on deployment of resources they have available to them." This also provides the Mayor and the administrator with short and long-range looks at the use of resources by various city agencies.

If all of these reports and meetings make Buck appear to be the proverbial pain in the neck to department heads and employees, he has an answer for that one too.

"The vast majority of people who work in municipal government and the people who live in the city want to see an

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It's Day Care's Day



Children from day care centers throughout Newark converge on City Hall to mark the "Week of the Young Child," an annual observance. Among centers represented were Essex County College, House of Prayer, and Sherman Community Center.

NEWARK...LA CORUNA

'The Sister Cities' ... 'Las Ciudades Hermanas'

By RAUL DAVILA

Last year members of the soccer team of La Coruña, Spain, traveled to Newark to participate in a championship match against the members of the Spanish Soccer Club, located in Newark. On that occasion, the mayor of La Coruña sent a message and a plaque to Mayor Gibson on behalf of the citizens of the Spanish town. Since then, the relationship between the two cities has become closer.

During the first week of September this year, several ceremonies and activities were held in the province of La Coruña, where Newark was proclaimed its "Sister City," tightening the ties of the relationship established last year.

Answering an invitation of the Mayor of La Coruña, Señor Manuel Liano Flores, Deputy Mayor Ramon Añeses flew to Spain to represent Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, who was not able personally to accept the invitation because of unavoidable previous engagements. The city official was accompanied by Earl Harris, President of Newark's City Council, and Councilman Henry Martinez of the East Ward, a Spaniard whose parents were born near the

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Por RAUL DAVILA

El año pasado miembros del equipo de soccer de la Coruña, España, viajó a Newark para participar de un campeonato contra los miembros del Club de Soccer Español, ubicado en Newark. En aquella ocasión, el Alcalde de la Coruña envió un mensaje especial y una placa al Alcalde Gibson de Newark, y desde entonces las relaciones entre ambas ciudades se han ido extrechando.

La semana del 1ro. de Septiembre del corriente año, sirvió de marco a un sinnúmero de ceremonias y actividades celebradas en La Coruña, donde se proclamó a Newark "Ciudad Hermana" de la Provincia de La Coruña, afianzando así las relaciones establecidas entre ambas ciudades el año pasado.

Con tal motivo, y a invitación del Alcalde Manuel Liano Flores de esa ciudad española, el Vice-Alcalde Ramón Añeses viajó a España en representación del Alcalde Gibson – quien no pudo asistir personalmente debido a un extremado programa de actividades en la ciudad – acompañado del Presidente del Concilio Municipal, Hon. Earl Harris, y el Concejal Henry Martinez, del Barrio Este.

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New Center Helps Crime Victims Pick Up the Pieces

By JANICE NEWMAN

Have you ever wondered what happens to all the crime victims you read and hear about?

While much money and attention are given to rehabilitating offenders, the care given to their victims is miniscule.

Under our criminal justice system alleged offenders can be let free for technicalities, or can receive light or suspended sentences if they are first offenders and the offense is not too serious. If they do serve time, they become eligible for numerous programs designed to get them back on the right track.

The victim, on the other hand, suffers loss of money or property, or injuries which may result in permanent disability and high medical bills. And the system has little assistance it can provide the victim.

The Newark Victim Service Center, which began operations in December 1976, was established to assist the previously unserved crime victim.

Operating out of 20 Park Place, Victim Service Center cannot give financial help but does provide such services as: Assistance in filling out insurance and crime compensation board applications; help in replacing stolen welfare checks; counseling; transportation to and from court appearances; referrals to agencies for emergency housing, clothing, food, or medical care, and guidance in personal matters such as notifying credit companies and employers, and making sure that children are taken care of when necessary. The agency also intervenes on behalf of tenants who have been robbed and cannot pay the rent.

During 1977, with a staff of four "advocates," the center served 1,974 crime victims. With the addition of six aides through the Public Service Employment Program, the center has been serving an average of 200 victims per moth. The aides assist the advocates and do clerical work, thus freeing the advocates to do more outreach.

With the termination of the PSEP grant on Sept. 30, and with the continually growing demand for assistance, the center will not be able to serve its clients as well as it has done during the last year.

Although the original intention was that victims would be referred by hospitals and the police, many victims are approached directly by the center. William Wallace, one of the advocates, says: "We pick them up from the police reports and don't wait for them to call in."

The center sometimes receives requests for assistance from out-of-towners who need money to get home after being victimized. Wilson notes that although the center cannot give them money it has referred them to agencies that can provide some assistance. Also, not every case is a direct result of a crime. Wallace recounts an incident where the center had to help a woman find a new apartment because hers had been broken into too many times.

Realizing the limits in what it can provide, the center has attempted to reach out for assistance from the community. The first director, Lt. Armando Fontoura, had hopes of finding nurses to tend victims at home, businesses to donate food and clothing, and students to accompany victims to other agencies.

But the present director, Lt. Ken Wilson, reports that the center has not been successful in getting individuals to volunteer services, but only in enlisting the aid of various organizations. Agencies such as the Salvation Army, United Methodist Ministry, Essex County Urban League, Newark Office of

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JUST CALL HILP FOR HELP

If you need a help in fixing up your home, maybe you really need HILP – that's the Home Improvement Loan Program.

The program provides home improvement loans of as much as $15,000 for up to 15 years at only 7¾ per cent interest. The loans are available to moderate-income owners of one-to-four-family houses.

The loans are available from private lending institutions, including First National State, First Jersey National and Howard Savings banks, and Carteret and Gibraltar savings and loan associations. Information is available from the N.J. Mortgage Finance Agency, 1180 Raymond Blvd., 648-2774.

They're on Board





Mrs. Delores Polk McNeil, left, and Dr. Hilda Hidalgo have been appointed to Newark Board of Education by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson. Mrs. McNeil, graduate of Newark schools and Bennett College, is assistant social work supervisor for N. J. Division of Youth & Family Services. Dr. Hidalgo is a leader in Puerto Rican activities and chairperson of urban studies department of Livingston College, as well as INFORMATION columnist.

Information
EDITORIAL

LET'S COME CLEAN!

Recently we've talked to several persons who visited cities in other parts of the country, or in other countries, during the summer. And all of them made the same point: They commented on how clean the other cities were. We think that's significant. It shows that many people notice neatness, and appreciate places which have it. Unfortunately, it may not be until we go to other cities that we realize just how messy Newark is. And this contrast must be all too evident to people who come to Newark from other cities.

We're pleased, therefore, that Mayor Gibson has made a cleaner Newark one of the top priorities of his third term. This will be a huge task, and it will take intense, prolonged effort. Improved sanitation is not one of the more exciting urban issues. It doesn't generate congressional hearings, or multi-million-dollar programs. But it is a problem that must be solved if our city is to attract and keep the residents, the businesses, the shoppers we need to flourish. And it does no good to bemoan our city's poor image if we can't put our own house – and yard and sidewalk – in order, and demonstrate a degree of self-respect and self-discipline.

Why is Newark such a mess? That's hard to say, since no one is openly in favor of debris. No group campaigns for it; no public official endorses it. Yet there it is – a virtual sea of it. And why do people keep adding to this accumulation? Laziness? Social protest? Self-contempt? Original sin? Whatever the motivation, many people have become resigned to the filth in our city. And many of us just give up, apparently concluding that our one bottle or wrapper will hardly be noticed on a street already strewn with junk. And we assure ourselves someone will be along sometime to pick it up.

So what can be done? What can convince us that our wrapper or bottle does make a difference? Appeals to conscience and civic pride don't seem to have much impact. Even threats don't accomplish much. But there must be some way to make us understand that a dirty city, like a dirty person, can't achieve much success in modern society. Maybe the organizers of the Mayor's cleanup drive can make some headway by working with the young people in our schools; maybe those kids will have the idealism and energy that we older folks can't seem to muster. But wherever the drive starts, it does have to start – and go on and on.

All of us who join this effort must know that good intentions aren't enough – that's what the road to hell is paved with, according to an old saying. And in this case, it's hard to tell just what the road is paved with, since there's nothing but litter from curb to curb.

The Mayor has made it clear that Newark must and can be clean. Anyone who lives and walks along our streets must agree with him – and can do something about it.

¡VAMOS A LIMPIAR!

Recientemente, hemos conversado con varias personas que han estado de visita en otras partes de la nación o en otros paises, este Verano. Todos nos han hecho la misma observación: han comentado cuan limpias las otras ciudades visitadas han estado. Creemos que este es un hecho significativo. Nos muestra como muchas personas notan la limpieza y aprecian aquellos lugares donde la hay. Desafortunadamente, no es hasta que nosotros mismos viajamos a otros lugares que nos damos cuenta de cuan descuidada está nuestra Newark. Y este contraste se hace más evidente para las personas que viajan a Newark de otros lugares.

Estamos satisfechos, por lo tanto, al ver que el Alcalde Gibson ha puesto la limpieza de Newark entre los asuntos de mayor prioridad durante su tercer término. Esta será una faena enorme, y exigirá un esfuerzo intenso y prolongado. El mejorar la sanidad no es uno de los asuntos urbanos que nos entusiasme más. No genera vistas públicas congresionales, o programas de subsidio de múltiples millones de dólares. Este es un problema que debe ser resuelto si es que nuestra ciudad quiere atraer y mantener residentes, negocios y clientes para poder continuar su progreso. Y no resuelve nada el que lloremos la pobre imagen de nuestra ciudad, si no nos dedicanos a poner en orden nuestra propia casa – nuestros patios y aceras – para demostrar cierto grado de respeto propio y disciplina propia.

¿Cual es la razón de que Newark sea un chiquero? Es dificil el saber el por qué, ya que nadie está en favor de la basura. Sin embargo, ningún grupo hace campaña para eliminarla; ningún oficial público endosa tal campaña. Pero, ahí está, virtualmente, un mar de basura. Y por qué la gente continúa añadiendo a este mar . . . ¿Vagancia? ¿Protesta social? ¿menosprecio propio? ¿pecado original? , . . Cualquiera que sea la motivación, muchas personas se han resignado ya a ver nuestra ciudad mugrienta. Y muchos de nosotros se han dado por vencidos, aparentemente concluyendo que la botella descartada o el cartucho descartado de papel que podamos añadir al montón, no será notado en una calle que ya está llena de desperdicios. Y nos contentamos con pensar que alguien, eventualmente, pasará a recogerlo.

¿Qué puede hacerse entonces? ¿Quién puede convencernos de que ese cartucho o botella descartada que lanzamos a la calle puede hacer una gran diferencia? Las apelaciones a la conciencia y al orgullo cívico no parecen hacer mucho impacto. Aún las amenazas consiguen muy poco. Debe existir algún camino que nos haga comprender que una ciudad sucia, al igual que una persona sucia, no puede alcanzar mucho éxito dentro de nuestra sociedad moderna. Tal vez los organizadores de la campaña de limpieza del Alcalde puedan adelantar algo si trabajan con los jóvenes de nuestras escuelas. Tal vez esa juventud y esos niños posean el idealismo y la energía que nosotros, los mayores, ya no podemos generar. Pero no importa donde comience la campaña, ésta tiene que comenzar – y continuar.

Todos aquellos de nosotros que nos unamos a este esfuerzo debemos saber que las buenas intenciones no son suficientes – que como dice el viejo adagio, "el camino del infierno está forjado precisamente de eso." Y en este caso, es dificil decir con qué se ha forjado el camino, ya que lo único que vemos de acera a acera es basura.

El Alcalde ha dicho claramente de que Newark tiene y puede ser limpio. Cualquiera que viva o camine por nuestras calles debe de estar de acuerdo con esto, y puede hacer algo para solucionar el problema.

INFORMATION welcomes stories, photographs and letters, but reserves the right to edit material. All items should be submitted no later than the 15th of the month before publication. Opinions expressed in signed articles are not necessarily those of the Newark city government or Public Information Office. INFORMATION does not accept advertisements, but mail subscriptions are available on request.

"I DON'T SEE WHY THE CITY CAN'T KEEP THESE STREETS CLEAN!"





Stan Winters

Around Our Town

The reelection of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, while not unexpected, brought sighs of relief to thousands of Newarkers whose jobs and well-being depend upon his continuation in office. Newark is assured of administrative continuity for four more years. Plans for rebuilding the city can be pressed toward fruition.

The election was a modest departure from Newark's tendency to fragment along ethnic, racial, and territorial lines, but that tendency was still visible in the results, along with increasing voter apathy. Even with the odds heavily favoring Gibson, he could take nothing for granted in this city of ancient grudges, chronic rumors, and latent hostility toward public officials.

Uncertainty at election time is the sword which citizens hold over elected representatives. With a four-year interval between elections, the vote is just about the most powerful weapon people have for holding officials accountable. We neglect to vote at our own peril.

The discontents in Newark are well-known, and the five candidates who opposed Gibson voiced them as best they could. Each ward and each neighborhood has its share of gripes. Most of them boil down to demands for more effective delivery of city services.

No one expects miracles from any old American city today. Under the enormous fiscal burdens that cities carry, and with their entrenched bureaucracies and work habits, it is enough for them just to keep operating. Newarkers, however, want the normal, every-day services which they believe people in other towns are receiving.

The mayoralty election saw no overriding issue around which the opposition could rally. No candidate could match Mayor Gibson's experience, organizational base, and credibility. After all, in 1970 he inherited a shattered, virtually bankrupt mess. He has kept the municipal ship afloat while overhaul goes on. Further, he meets more citizens, speaks to more groups, and knows more about the city than any opponent – all enormous advantages.

Despite the Mayor's record-breaking reelection to a third term, there remains a residue of civic alienation from his administration. This alienation becomes clear when one sorts out the election figures for the three campaigns which he has won. For one thing, voter participation as expressed in ballots cast has been declining.

VOTER TURNOUT in ELECTIONS for MAYOR AS A PERCENTAGE OF REGISTERED VOTERS
1970 – 75.6% (runoff)
1974 – 68.8 %
1978 – 46.8% (down 38.1% in eight years)

It is small consolation to note the same declining voter interest on a national level as witness the drop from a 63.8 per cent turnout for the Kennedy–Nixon election of 1960 to 54.4 per cent for Carter–Ford in 1976. While voter turnout in Newark had declined, the Mayor's citywide vote as a per cent of the total ballots cast for mayor has risen from a previous plateau:
1970 – 55.8% (runoff)
1974 – 54.3%
1978 – 66.4%

In 1978, Mayor Gibson was reelected with only 31 per cent of the registered voters actually casting ballors for him. Contrast this with 1970, when 41.4 per cent of the eligible voters gave him the nod, and 1974, when 36.3 per cent voted in his favor.

Put another way, the Mayor has never won an election with a majority of the votes of those eligible to vote. This minority mandate has dropped by one-quarter since his initial victory in 1970 (from 41.2 to 31.0 per cent). In this, he faces the same dilemma as many other public officials in a time of increasing refusal of voters to actually turn out on election day.

Now let's look at the Mayor's usual trouble spots in the North, East, and West Wards:

GIBSON VOTE AS A PER CENT OF THE TOTAL VOTES CAST FOR MAYOR

Ward	1970(runoff)	1974	1978
North	28.3%	22.8%	22.8%
East	36.9%	47.1%	59.1%
West	47.1%	43.6%	66.4%

***Obviously* 1974 was a watershed for the mayor, for his vote percentiles in these wards were the same as or lower than in 1970 or 1978. Despite (or maybe due to) the abstention of well over half of the city's registered voters in 1978, Gibson commanded a rising percentage of those who actually voted in the three wards that have been slowest to follow his banner.**

What are the explanations for these patterns? In the absence of concrete data (extensive voter interviews, analysis of the vote on the district level, correlation with census tracts), any explanation is guesswork. To raise one question, did the Mayor's percentage increases in 1978 reflect increasing voter satisfaction with past performance? The South Ward gave him a whopping 90.6 per cent of ballots cast for mayor and also returned its incumbent councilman without opposition. Under this explanation, the South Ward must be the most contented in Newark! But surely no one would seriously defend that explanation. If any reader has another, I'd like to hear it.

While the post mortems of the 1978 election go on, the tasks of rebuilding Newark and of providing a decent environment for those who live and work here go forward — we hope with speed and success.

CITY OF NEWARK
Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor

Municipal Council
Earl Harris, President

Michael P. Bottone, West Ward B. F. Johnson III, Central Ward
Anthony Carrino, North Ward Henry Martinez, East Ward
Ralph T. Grant, Jr., At-Large Donald Tucker, At-Large
Sharpe James, South Ward Marie L. Villani, At-Large

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¡Grito Boricua!



HILDA HIDALGO



ALFONSO ROMAN

"El Banquete" es una tradición integral del Gran Desfile Estatal Puertorriqueno de Nueva Jersey. Se ha caracterizado a través de su historia por su pomposidad y ceremonia exagerada, y por la falta de substancia y dignidad. Como diría un americano – "Much ado about nothing."

Esta crítica negativa no pretende implicar que "El Banquete" carézca de aspectos positivos, pues si los tiene – pero, desgraciadamente, estos son opacados por la palabrería vana, la pretensión, el "yoísmo" y, lo que es mas serio, la violación de la dignidad de nuestro pueblo. "El Banquete" del 1978 sirvió de escenario para una de las humillaciones mas degradantes de nuestra comunidad. En un monólogo que duró mas tiempo que el discurso del orador prinicipal, el Sr. Don Passante, de la agencia publicitaria de Nueva York, Passante Associates, insultó a nuestra comunidad y fué vivo ejémplo de cómo se trafica con unos míseros dólares a costillas de nuestra integridad de pueblo. El Sr. Passante dona a la Gran Parada Puertorriqueña de Nueva Jersey unos $1,000 – mísera donación que sale de los millones de dólares que la comunidad puertorriqueña gasta en consumir los productos que el Sr. Passante representa.

No conforme con la ganacia exorbitante que le regala en consumo la comunidad Puertorriqueña, el Sr. Passante recibe – a cambio de esos $1,000 – unos $10,000 en publicidad gratis, mayormente para satisfacer su "ego." ¡Y encima, nos insulta!

Ya es tiempo de que pongamos coto a estos abusos y a estas prácticas de mercadear con nuestra dignidad. Una prostituta hace $1,000 en una noche y no se tiene que someter a la degradación a la cual fué sometida nuestra comunidad puertorriqueña la noche del "Banquete." Nuestro pueblo no es un pueblo prostituido, es un pueblo digno

Nosotros, los Puertorriqueños, que hemos vivido en carne la continua humillación de motes y frases parecidas hacia nosotros, condenamos la burla del Sr. Passante hacia los italianos. Condenamos su arrogancia al asumir que nuestra gente no necesita de políticos y si necesita del dinero que el nos ofrece para prostituirnos.

¡Qué equivocado está el Sr. Passante!

El consenso universal de los presentes en "el Banquete del 1978" es que Don Passante – y lo que el representa – es "non grato" a nuestra comunidad. Y, así hay que decirlo, sin pelos en la lengua.

No sería justo exponer lo negativo sin señalar lo positivo del "Banquete del '78."

La Presidenta, Luz Miriam Hernández, se condujo con una dignidad y respeto que puso en alto la imagen de la mujer puertorriqueña, desenvolviéndose con inteligencia y habilidad administrativa. En su presentación, la Presidenta reconoció la contribución de varias personas, demostrando el esfuerzo comunal en lugar de enfatizar el "yo" personal.

Por primera vez se presentó en "el Banquete" un estado de cuentas, señalando un balance positivo de $6,000.00 – algo que ninguna administración anterior había logrado.

En su forma de actuar y en sus palabras, Luz Miriam Hernández proyectó una imagen que en parte neutralizó las imagenes sexistas – machistas que abundaron en la actividad.

El Sr. Maurice Ferré, alcalde de la ciudad de Miami, y orador principal de la noche, hablo brevemente y enfatizó que la agenda del puertorriqueño en los Estados Unidos debe ser la de luchar por obtener igualdad y paridad en esta nación, sin comprometer nuestra entidad nacional-cultural.

Aunque difiero personalmente con la posición política del Sr. Ferré sobre el status político de Puerto Rico, creo que su presentación fué positiva, y una de las mejores piezas de oratoria en la historia de los banquetes del desfile.

Ya es tiempo que evaluemos cuál es la función del banquete – y lo usemos efectivamente como instrumento que beneficie a nuestra comunidad – o que, por lo menos, no insulte nuestra dignidad nacional colectiva.

"The Banquet" is an integral tradition of the Puerto Rican Statewide Parade of New Jersey. Throughout its history, it has been characterized by its pomposity and exaggerated ceremony, lacking substance and dignity. As an American would say: "Much ado about nothing."

This negative criticism does not pretend to imply that "The Banquet" suffers a lack of positive aspects, because it has them – but, unfortunately, they are overshadowed by the empty speeches, pretension, "ego trips" and, what's even more serious, the violation of our people's dignity.

The 1978 Banquet was the stage for one of the most degrading and humiliating acts ever inflicted on our community. During a monologue, which lasted more than the speech of the evening's keynote speaker, Don Passante, of an advertising concern from New York, insulted our community and was a living example of the way some take advantage to trade a miserable handful of dollars for our community's integrity.

Mr. Passante donates a thousand-dollar scholarship to the Puerto Rican Statewide Parade of New Jersey on behalf of one of its clients – a meager donation that comes out of the millions of dollars that the Puerto Rican community spends in the consumption of the products that Mr. Passante represents.

On top of these gains, Mr. Passante receives in exchange for his thousand-dollar donation, several thousand dollars worth of free publicity from the Statewide Parade activities, mainly to satisfy his "ego." (One has only to glance at the newspaper and magazine coverage of the event, to understand this.) And he has the gall to insult us by saying that we need the dollars he brings, not politicians or leaders to help forward our cause!

The time has come to put an end to these abuses and to stop those who are in the habit of trafficking with our dignity. A prostitute can make a thousand dollars in one evening, and she does not have to submit to the degradation to which our community submitted the night of "The Banquet!"

The consensus of opinion of those present at the Banquet is that Don Passante, and what he stands for, is "non grato" to our community . . . Prejudicial. And we must call a spade a spade.

It wouldn't be fair if I were going to expose only the negative aspects of the 1978 Puerto Rican Banquet, without pointing out the positive.

Its president, Luz Miriam Hernandez, conducted herself with aplomb and respect, elevating the image of the Puerto Rican woman and performing her duties with administrative intelligence and skill. During her presentation, Miss Hernandez recognized the contribution of several persons and leaders of our community to the success of the organization's activities, stressing the importance of the community effort.

Also, for the first time, she offered a state of accounts, pointing to a positive balance of $6,000 at the end of her term – something none of the previous Parade administrations ever accomplished.

In the way she spoke and handled herself, Miss Hernandez projected an image which partly neutralized the many "sexist" and "machista" images abounding during the affair.

The Hon. Maurice A. Ferre, Mayor of the City of Miami, as keynote speaker for the occasion, spoke briefly and emphasized that the agenda of the Puerto Rican in the United States should be one of struggling for equality and parity within the American community, without compromising our national and cultural identity. Even when I differ personally with the political stand of Mr. Ferre with regard to Puerto Rico's political status, I believe that his dissertation was a positive one, and one of the best pieces of oratory in the history of the Parade's banquets.

I believe the time is ripe to start evaluating the reasons for a Banquet – and to start using it effectively as a beneficial vehicle for our community – or, at least, in a way that will not insult our national collective dignity.

In an article that appeared in the press a few years ago, its author pointed out:

"Championing the disadvantaged is not only an inspiration but an occupation. To be blunt, the poor are a gold mine. By the time they are studied, advised, experimented with and administered, the poor have helped many a middle-class liberal to achieve affluence with government money".

These assertions are a criticism and a warning for those of us who have dedicated ourselves to this "business" of working to improve the living conditions of our people. Reading it once again, three types of organizations come to mind, which in a certain way fall within the dynamics that the author describes.

The first type encompasses those government agencies that are controlling the funds, like HEW, DOL, HUD, etc. The second type are those organizations that, benefiting from liberal legislation and the affluence of the 60s, were created to provide services for the poor. And third, we have those institutions which are not community-organized, and are trying to benefit from the monies provided.

For those of us who have to deal constantly with government bureaucracy, it will not be difficult to understand some of the sentiments behind the above assertions. A vast amount of unending meetings guarantees certain salaries and the existence of a personnel, which in many cases cannot understand the most basic elements of our Hispanic idiosyncrasy.

Despite the fact that there is much to be taught to this personnel, despite the work that must be done to make them more sensitive to the needs of those they have to serve and despite the fact that we must continue fighting for more adequate affirmative action programs, we can accept their role. Their labor guarantees that the intentions of social welfare laws not be forgotten – even when these intentions are often confused in the bureaucratic process.

What I find more dangerous is the tendency of non-community institutions, such as churches, universities, and other organizations, to compete with community service agencies for the little resources that the governments and other funding sources are able to provide.

Between the poles of government control and community control, we have perceived community service agencies, as being the natural agents that can provide the community participation that legislation requires. The activism displayed by the board members of such agencies, as well as by their personnel, has provided information to the rest of the community and has occasionally forced the government to change plans, and respond more positively to the community's agenda. The existence of such agencies has also produced an indigenous leadership, which in many cases has achieved a status of political governmental influence.

Unfortunately, we are more frequently noticing that, at local as well as at state levels, community representation is falling into the hands of certain technocrats (religious, academic or professional) who block community aspirations and in many cases openly compete for the funds destined to be used with a more adequate community participation in mind.

I remember the tension produced when the Presbyterian Church facilitated some funds to initiate some projects in the Newark community. Some of us advocated community control while others advocated institutional control. Fortunately, the notion to recognize our people's ability to administer prevailed. Two Hispanic agencies emerged from that effort: Familias Unidas and La Casa de Don Pedro.

Thus, we were able to prove that those who stated that "the poor and the minority groups are never ready to control in an advanced society," were

Continued on page 10

En un artículo que apareciera hace algunos años en la prensa el autor señalaba:

"Defender los derechos de los desventajados no es solamente una inspiración, es también una ocupación. Para ser franco los pobres son una mina de oro. A la par que son estudiados, asesorados, que se han hecho experimentos con ellos y que se han administrado programas para ellos, los pobres están ayudando a muchos liberales de clase media a alcanzar abundancia con dinero del gobierno".

Estas aseveraciones son una crítica y una voz de alerta para aquellos que nos hemos dedicado a este "negocio" de trabajar por mejorar las condiciones de vida de nuestra gente. Al volverlas a leer, vienen a mi mente tres tipos de organizaciones que con cierta medida entran en la dinámica que el autor describe.

El primer tipo son las agencias gubernamentales que controlan los fondos – ya sean de HEW, DOL, HUD, etc. El segundo tipo de organizaciones incluye aquellas que, beneficiándose de la legislación y de la abundancia de los sesenta, fueron creadas para proveer los servicios a los pobres. Y en tercer lugar, tenemos otras instituciones no comunales que también tratan de beneficiarse de los dineros provistos.

Para aquellos que constantemente tenemos que lidiar con la burocracia gubernamental, no nos es difícil entender algunos de los sentimientos detrás de la aseveración que citamos al comienzo. Infinidad de reuniones interminables garantizan unos salarios y la existencia de un personal, que en muchos casos ni puede entender los elementos más elementales de nuestra idiosincrasia hispana.

Aunque hay mucho que enseñarle a ese personal y mucho lo que hay que trabajar para hacerlos más sensitivos a las necesidades de aquellos a los que tienen que servir, así como hay que seguir luchando por unos programas de acción afirmativa más adecuados, podemos aceptar su rol. Su labor garantiza que las intenciones de las leyes de beneficio social no sean olvidadas. Aún cuando esas intenciones, en muchas ocasiones, son confundidas en el proceso burocrático.

Lo que me parece más peligroso es la tendencia de instituciones no comunales tales como iglesias, universidades y otras asociaciones, a competir con las agencias comunales de servicio por los pocos recursos que el gobierno y otras fuentes de financiamiento pueden proveer.

Entre los polos del control gubernamental y el control comunal hemos percibido a las agencias comunales de servicio como el agente natural para proveer la participación comunal que la legislación requiere. El activismo desplegado por los miembros de juntas de tales agencias, así como del personal de las mismas, ha provisto información al resto de la comunidad y en muchas ocasiones ha obligado al poder gubernamental a cambiar planes, obligándoles a responder más a la agenda de la comunidad. La existencia de tales agencias ha producido también un liderato autóctono, que en muchos casos han alcanzado status de influencia política gubernamental.

Desgraciadamente, más y más estamos notando que, tanto a nivel local como estatal, las representación comunal está cayendo en manos de ciertos tecnócratas, ya sean religiosos, académicistas o profesionales que bloquean la inspiraciones comunales y en muchos casos compiten abiertamente por los fondos destinados a ser utilizados con una participación comunal más adecuada.

Recuerdo la tensión que surgió cuando la Iglesia Presbiteriana facilitó algunos fondos para iniciar proyectos en la comunidad de Newark. Algunos abogamos por un control comunal otros por un control institucional. Afortunadamente prevaleció la noción

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CARMINE CASCIANO

Sempre Avanti

How does the expanded family manage to preserve some of its ties amidst the pressures of change in society? The families of Vienna Visconti and Carmine Portella have found a partial solution to such a dilemma. Each year during the fall the "cousins" of these Italian immigrants flock to a campground in Sussex County for a family reunion.

As the early-morning sun warms the dampened field, cars arrive from scattered locations throughout the tri-state region and beyond. On occasion relatives from Italy make the transoceanic voyage to be present at this event. Slightly dazed by their journey and the early hour, the cousins file into a rustic cabin for the "Early Bird Special," hot coffee and danish. Such thoughtful planning is a small example of the work of Daniel Portella, a Newark school principal who has been organizing the picnic for 11 years. Daniel is the head of the "cousins' committee."

The pace rapidly picks up and the anticipation which fills all becomes contagious. Greetings, embraces and shouts of joy emanate from relatives happy finally to be rejoined after the many daily routines which fill the weeks and months that have separated them.

The culprit which alienates us from being closer to loved ones is often time, or not enough of it. Rekindling affections by home visits to family or friends is frequently replaced by other less personal activities. The demands which society places on the individual often lead the individual to seek out some means of escape. In many cases leisure time can be equated with time for "getting away from it all."

Waiting my turn on a ticket line for a current movie, I watch the faces of the audience of an earlier show pass by. I search for glimpses of satisfaction or disappointment in their expressions. Their faces convey neither. After the movie I, in turn, pass by the waiting crowd. Even though the film was enjoyable I feel somewhat bleak. Quickly our theater crowd passes the onlookers and disperses. The methodical processing of customers in and out of the theater is quick and efficient business. Many have been temporarily absorbed by the motion picture device; however, can a movie even temporarily replace absorption or communion with fellow mankind?

Recalling stories of my parents and their youth, the family was once the center of a night's entertainment. Joking, playing, arguing and conversing filled many evenings. In the background, the sounds of Tommy Dorsey, The Pied Pipers and Frank Sinatra filled the air with sweet tunes and soothing melodies. Weekly versions of "The Shadow" or "Amos and Andy" absorbed one's mind totally. Stories from the past experiences of my grandparents from days in "the old country" interested everyone.

I imagine long nights such as these must have been joyful and fulfilling. Such gatherings must have encouraged understanding and closeness, while offering an acceptable outlet for frustrations.

A modern version of an evening home is the family picnic, although many more people are involved. The Portella family picnic has become the ideal outing for an entire family which serves to unite all members and also provide relaxation. During the family picnic activities take place both indoors and outdoors. Youngsters as well as adults participate in competitive events: relay races, contests and games. Horsehoes, arm wrestling, cards and baseball games occur during the day. On occasion political discussions get under way.

At past picnics I have witnessed children playing together and sharing toys. The bond which unites them lies deep in the roots of the family. As years pass, they too will grow to know one another. Someone will someday explain the intricate manner in which they have come to be related. For each year on the wall of the cabin are posted the names of ancestors of the family and their descendants – more than 200 family members. Each member gains recognition on sighting his or her name on one branch of the family tree, and pointing to pictures of past attendance at the picnic.

This year I am most eager for our fall outing since it will be my first opportunity to introduce my nine-month-old son to his entire family

Think About It



NATHAN HEARD

Some years ago in this space I fancied myself issuing a warning to Newarkers, Blacks in particular, that a move was afoot to drive those of us who could afford it out to the suburban boondocks. I implied that the drive was being herded by White racist interests who wanted to sweep back into the city proper, where the center of so much of the future action must begin building.

I still think that is essentially true, though not for the same reason. At that time I honestly believed that White racism was the prime motivation for confusedly equating suburbia with Heaven-on-Earth, and I didn't consider that its denial to Blacks was the surest method of making Blacks desire such a move.

But, as we are more clearly finding out, racism is one of the least motivations among the powerful people who really run America's racial Gong Show, for they are privileged to see the world beyond the accidentals of ethnicity.

(Skin and hair are in fact dead stuff that is always falling out, falling off, peeling. That we continue to admire and make character judgments based upon them says something critical about our standards of beauty.)

Anyway, in seeing the "retaking of the cities" primarily through historically–pained, race–blinded eyes, I failed to make sufficiently clear the really broad scope of the grand counter–move. It goes far beyond our local political mini–structure to a future stage that Blacks in general are unable to envision because we have, as it were, put all of our egos in one basket and entrusted the whole damned thing to fair-weather liberal friends.

The future stage to which I refer is, of course, socio-economic development. We are just now only wading in the socio-political pool. An enlightening synthesis between the socio-political and socio-economic is only studies away; to delay or refuse to pursue it at this crucial time is no less a crime against our concept of humanity.

The move is on to "recapture" the cities because they are the crossroads of communications and transportation which, in the right hands, can again be the firm basis for salvaging what we think is the best –rather than the worst– of America's wonderful madness. We can clearly see the historical currents that led to this point of gung-ho capitalism's newest invention. Stagflation. Like all bourgeois fairy tales, capitalism, too, has a solidly predictable end because its traditional sources of plunder in the underdeveloped countries are drying up.

The simple fact of this is shown when, as is evident, it becomes too expensive to live in the suburbs where escalating taxes finance, in effect, the creeping psuedo-socialism that's spreading through the non-productive inner cities, rife with government supported programs of one kind or another. Thus the largely White middle class, in spite of its capitalist inclinations, appears to be the very ones who will overthrow the system. The poor can't; the rich certainly won't, and without hard prodding, both are generically predisposed to only the mildest reforms anyway.

Some sort of middle class revolt is already on the wind and politicians from here to California are feeling a chill on their sociophagous backsides. This means that cuts in taxes for the suburbs will inevitably result in the most drastic cuts in city-run services –especially where government surplus is scarce. It will also make the suburbs even more desirable to upwardly-mobile, steel-belted-radial-type Blacks. Property with low taxes won't be easy to buy, however, but condos and suburban rentals will seem reasonable enough to those desperate souls.

By the time all of this happens Newark will probably be in the path of gambling casinos. We have seen our future in the angry faces of Blaks who live in Atlantic City, and if we are tricked into abandoning the heart of modern, Black American culture for the culture of Crabgrass-Tension-Headaches the fault will be ours alone. If we can't make the real cities livable, what, besides foolish dreams, makes us assume we can live in imitation cities?

Our calls for "discipline" among our youth are already being twisted to become the new watchword for those old "Law and Order" folks; and they will attempt to put many more of our untrained youth into jails...where the slick unemployed rapidly turn into the stupidly unemployable, while the prosecutors and judges give us a bunch of hot air about fighting organized crime.

If we aren't to be left out in the economic cold (as some would prefer) then we had best expand our thinking so that we can break out of our perpetual mold of reactionary "pride" . . . it seems that everybody profits from our loudly professed pride –except us. We will have to learn that pride does not come from cans of deodorant, or from the latest hip boutique. And it certaintly does not come from watching a once heroic figure like Muhammad Ali turn into a money-grubbing pitchman for the Ford Motor Co.

Small business people must stop thinking in terms of being the ONLY or FIRST Black this and that, and merge what resources they have in order to cash in (as some dairly newcomer Blacks in Newark are attempting to do) on the coming gluttony that's clearly in Newark's not-too-distant future. I frankly believe that, in any event, it's the last opportunity Blacks will have to fulfill the destiny of past slavery: i.e., to bring "Soul" (humanity)to fruition in America.

The millions of out of work, untrained city-dwelling people across the contry are the logical result of the tremendous greed and indiscriminate waste that seem inevitable for the success of capitalism; this is not the least inimical to its bitter devaluation of people for the sake of property. Behold the neutron bomb. Many of us, unfortunately, are going to wake to find that we cannot even afford a hamburger at one of the fast-food joints springing up in our traditional neighborhood. One indeed finds few ways to pay for food and shelter and dignity with money in a social order that constrains one to pay with blood.

Peace be Still.

LETTERS

Food Prices...Residency...Nathan Heard...and Us

To the Editor:

Your columnist, Nathan Heard, can spot a fickle phony as fast as a politician can spot a pork-barrel. What I like best about him, though, is simply that he calls 'em like he sees 'em regardless of race, etc., etc.

Without Heard your paper (that I frankly always believed is a political tool) would be a lot less effective in getting across to the common people the kind of messages they really need to have from thinkers who don't act like they're doing the world a favor.

Congratulations on your good choice in writers, but thank you VERY MUCH for a Nathan Heard!

Joel M. Weinstein,
Rutgers University,
New Brunswick

To the Editor:

Would you please send me your newspaper? The first time I read it was today, and I enjoyed it very much. It is a God-sent paper. It has so much in it about Newark, information that I did not know about. Please keep up the good work...

Mrs. Ann Jordan
74 N. 9th St.

To the Editor:

I read an article in the April issue of INFORMATION entitled "Food Study." I live on 7th Avenue, and what we are forced to pay for food is a sin and a shame. Since there are no supermarkets in this area, the smaller stores really take advantage and do their thing. When I am lucky enough to get a ride I go to Shop-Rite. I spend $100 for five and that is a little over two weeks' supply, but when I am forced to shop on the Avenue one weekend, Friday to Sunday, costs $30 and on Monday we are in the same boat. This is the area where you need to come and check out what is going on. The price pattern does rise at the beginning of the month, especially for welfare and Social Security recipients and it does put an extra burden on us individuals who have no other choice.

Ms. Karen Cooke,
64 7th Ave.

To the Editor:

City employees should be Newark residents. It would give more people jobs. Since the majority of the Newark residents live near the places, I feel they should have an opportunity to work. If Newark residents were holding city jobs, they would know the areas and know what needs improving. City employees would care more about what's going on. For example, a policeman from Union working in Newark probably couldn't care less if an area in Newark isn't safe, because after his day is through he can go home and relax. But a policeman working and living in Newark would try and keep the area safe. Most likely he would know someone living in that area, and he wouldn't want them harmed.

Many people travel from various cities to work in Newark, but there are people who live in Newark who don't have jobs. If the jobs were given to Newark residents we would gain money instead of losing it. Instead of having a wage of $2.50 an hour it may increase to $3 per hour, which would be a big help to everyone.

A disadvantage would be Newark may not have enough qualified people. To solve this problem the city could start on-the-job training or special courses in high school. Another problem may be that people don't know enough about the job. To solve this problem they could hold meetings explaining the jobs, the salaries and the benefits.

If this ever became a law, it would be better and helpful not only for Newark but other neighboring cities. Neighboring cities would start to respect Newark as one of the best industrial cities once again. Maybe Newark residents would start to shape up if they had something to take pride in and something to respect.

Rhonda Ashley, Grade 8
Project Link Education Center,
146 Irvine Turner Blvd.

BASEBALL BEARS WERE GOOD NEWS FOR NEWARK

A New Book Recalls 'Wonder Team' Feats

By LAWRENCE PARSONS



The 1937 Newark Bears "Wonder Team" at Ruppert Stadium.



RANDY LINTHURST

These days if you are a baseball fan who lives in Newark and wants to see a professional game in person, you have to hop a bus or a train and head over to New York City for the Yankees or Mets.

If, however, your favorite team happens to be a lot farther away than just across the Hudson River, and you couldn't care less what's happening in The Bronx or at Shea Stadium, you're out of luck. Unless, of course, you have plenty of free time and traveling money.

There was a time, though, back in the 1930s, when all you had to do was take a trolley to Ruppert Stadium in the Newark meadows and you could watch the favorite professional team of almost everyone in Newark.

The team was the Newark Bears. And it didn't matter that the Bears were a minor league team because most of the thousands of fans who came to watch them every week or listened to broadcasts of their games on WNEW considered the Yankees' farm club superior to most major league teams.

Many of those who remember the Bears, as well as many who are students of baseball, are sure that a team like the 1937 Bears could very well win a major league pennant today. One of these people felt so strongly about the quality of the Bears that he wrote a book on them.

Randolph Linthurst, a native of Trenton and a member of the Society of American Baseball Research, has written the "Newark Bears," a 95-page collection of memories and statistics of the 1932-38 Bears teams. Those were the years when the team was owned by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, beer king and New York Yankees owner.

Although Linthurst printed only 500 copies the "Newark Bears," he has already sold 300 since the book came out in February. About half of the books, according to Linthurst, have been sold to New Jersey residents who remember the Bears. Other requests for the book have come from all over the country, including an order from California for a dozen.

Copies of the "Newark Bears" are available from Linthurst at 325 West Upper Ferry Road, F-2, West Trenton, N.J. 08626. The cost per copy is $4.95.

Linthurst, who now works for the state's Office of Public Communications but was once a sportswriter and has also been a publicist for Rider, Trenton State, and Mercer County colleges, considers baseball a hobby. He has been called a "baseball historian," however, by a writer for "Sporting News" in a review of Linthurst's first book, "The Journal of Leo Smith." Smith played for Trenton's Eastern League Club in 1884.

"Others do things like collecting stamps or trains," Linthurst says. "I like to collect baseball information. But I'm not a baseball nut or statistics freak.

"I find plenty of time to play tennis and jog and ride a bike. But I've always enjoyed the history of baseball, and when I pick up an interesting fact, I just scribble it down."

Based on the end product, though, it is obvious that our "hobbyist" writer did a great deal more than just jot down a few interesting facts in researching for the "Newark Bears." He got in touch with men who played on those great teams – men like Charlie Keller, George McQuinn, and Johnny Neun – and a $100 grant from the N. J. Historical Commission helped him to seek them out. And he received assistance from his fellow members of the Society of American Baseball Research.

The result is a book filled with the warm memories of players and others involved with the team, as well as the cold statistics that show, beyond a doubt, what true powerhouses the 1930s Bears teams were. While the "Newark Bears" would be of value to anyone interested in Newark's history, it is unquestionably a book for those who love baseball.

Ruppert bought the Bears in the fall of 1931 and promised, several months later, that the Yankees would never take a man from the minor league team if he was needed for a pennant drive. The life-long bachelor, worth $100 million, loved the Bears almost as much as his precious Yankees, and he had a chance to keep his promise during 1932 season. A Yankee was suspended for 30 games and the parent team brought up a second string catcher rather than antagonize Bears fans by removing Charlie Hargreaves, a player who was batting exceptionally well that year.

Even before the season began, the 1932 Bears proved they were worth the $600,000 it was rumored Ruppert had paid for them by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers in Newark's first exhibition game. And they did not disappoint Ruppert in regular season play either, winning 109 games and finishing 15½ games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles.

Following the 1934 season, when the Bears again finished in first place but lost the championship, the team changed the philosophy and began using younger, faster players rather than hard-slugging veterans. In 1936, the Bears began builiding what Linthurst calls the "Wonder Team."

In Newark, during the 1937 season, crowds of up to 20,000 watched the Bears play outstanding baseball, finishing 25½ games ahead of second-place Montreal, and capturing the pennant and Junior World Series. Charlie (King Kong) Keller, Babe Dahlgren, Buddy

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ISN'T IT TIME WE GOT TO WORK?

By TOM SKINNER

Some time ago I read a piece in the paper that there are some 500 million marginal people on earth – people the world can't use. No economic need for them, that is. Not enough jobs, not enough natural resources, not enough arable farm land, and not enough food. Socially and economically, they are useless because they cause political unrest and high taxes, and inhabit crime-infested urban slums. For a moment, I thought it was a part of a Chamber of Commerce report on the Central Ward, but I was mistaken.

Seriously, though, it must be a bitch being among the world's marginal people. Realizing that the powerful give less than a damn about these unfortunate people is a disturbing reality. And the fact that more and more of these people, especially in poverty traps like Newark's Central Ward, become marginal every day is even more distressing. For an astonishing proportion of Black America, unemployment is nothing new.

Political scientist Andrew Hacker wrote recently that "at full employment, the American economy wants the services of (only) about 43 per cent of the work-age population. The other 57 per cent (not counting younger children) are college students, housewives, early retirees, and the permanently poor. Our economy defines a portion of the population as extraneous to its own wellbeing."

To be sure, we are taught to honor work. It is shameful, therefore, that over half the adult population in the U.S., even in the best of times, is excluded from any part of it. Unfortunately, employment is a monopoly controlled like virtually everything else by the powerful. And the poor must find some way to dismantle that monopoly.

A large part of the problem is unemployment, which bars over 50 per cent of us from what gives our lives a sense of worth, personal happiness, and public value. We pay a terrible price for this. Jails, inferior education, welfare, wars and corrupt politics all keep the unemployed out of the way.

The other aspect of the problem is overemployment, which defines the norm in a less obvious way. We Americans have a habit of respecting people who do too much. Ulcers and a full work load are symbols of distinction. Officials love to boast about how hard they work, and what a busy schedule they keep. Professionals are pressured to death by hurry-up-and-wait projects. The most unfortunate are bored to death by menial labor that provides little honor and no satisfaction. Is there any wonder they are jealous of their jobs? It's all or nothing at all; exhaustion is somewhat lessened by a six-pack of beer and the tube – or unemployment.

Still, overworkers often display a deep sense of self-righteousness. Have you ever noticed the way they pity the poor have-nots who can't find work? Of course, those without a job and receiving welfare are judged as inferior. The fact that some people have too much work and others have none may cause fair-minded people to ask: "Why not spread the work around?"

No idea is more repulsive than this to the work monopolists. The ideal would be a job for everybody who wants one, of course. Let everybody work part-time if necessary to reduce the waste of human beings in the throes of unemployment. In doing that, almost nobody would be left without a job in the production of what we need. Everyone would have some say in deciding what we really need. Fewer people would live in abject poverty and human degradation. The rich potential of humanity would be in far greater evidence.

People would do their work with love and deeper concern because they could afford to do so. Old people would not be forced into early retirement against their wish. There would be no need to pass ERA legislation because women could share in the labor mart outside the home on an equal footing, and men would come home to share the domestic part of the work load. Economic growth would cool off the demons hungry for power and money, who never cease feeding their insatiable greed.

Of course, I'm not naive enough to think this will happen as long as the character of our national faith remains what Richard Nixon called "the work ethic," the conviction that working is ethical and not working is immoral. But what's so moral about a "work ethic" that creates joblessness to an alarming degree as a means of saving the country's economy from being inflated into something akin to a non-economy?

In reality, almost all workers – anywhere in the "system" – face the unhappy prospect of getting laid off in these uncertain times. True, wages and work conditions have improved, benefits have increased – but at any time the ebb and flow of the country's shaky economic state might abolish a whole bunch of jobs on a short notice. It's time we started looking at the American work ethic in more realistic terms. Let's face it, much of the traditional power of work to bestow a measure of human dignity has vanished in this society.

We can, of course, go along with the myth that work is honorable and good. But we do it at the expense of rising taxes and the costly illusion that things will eventually get better. By now, even President Carter must realize the dangerous threat of the rising unemployment rate, no less to the moral strength than to the domestic peace of America.

We all have promises to keep to the less fortunate among us, and miles to go before we sleep.

OUR COLUMNISTS

NATHAN HEARD is author of the novels, "Howard Street" and "A Cold Fire Burning," and has been a singer, movie actor and college professor of English.

STANLEY B. WINTERS, one-time Clinton Hill activist, teaches at N. J. Institute of Technology and directed the 1977 "Conference on an Assessment of Newark."

YOLANDA ARENCIBIA is vice president for public relations of the Cuban-American Association of N.J. and a counselor with the N. J. Rehabilitation Commission.

REV. ALFONSO ROMAN of the United Church of Christ, formerly Hispanic ministry director at the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry in Newark, is now executive director of the Puerto Rican Congress of N. J.

CARMINE CASCIANO is associate director of community affairs for the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, and a trustee of the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center. He is a former Newark teacher.

TOM SKINNER, a veteran journalist with wide experience in newspapers and television, was formerly on the staff of the Newark Public Information Office.

HILDA HIDALGO is a longtime leader in Puerto Rican activities, and chairman of the urban studies department of Livingston College of Rutgers University.

All our columnists are free to express their personal opinions. Those opinions are not necessarily shared by the staff of the Newark Public Information Office.

COLUMNISTAS

EL REV. ALFONSO ROMAN, de la Iglesia Unida de Cristo, es un lider activo de la comunidad hispana de Nueva Jersey. Hace unos años, dejó su puesto de director del ministero hispano del Ministerio Ecuménico Metropolitano, en Newark, para convertirse en el director ejecutivo del Congreso Boricua, en Trenton.

YOLANDA ARENCIBIA es Vice-Presidenta de Relaciones Públicas de la Asociación Cubano-Americana de Nueva Jersey consejera con la Comisión de Rehabilitación de Nueva Jersey.

HILDA HIDALGO ha sido por mucho tiempo líder en actividades Puertorriqueñas y Chairman del Departamento de Estudios Urbanos del Colegio de Livingston



MINDING the MEDIA

With JANICE NEWMAN

RENEWAL TIME: LICENSES AND LIBERTIES

This has been a year of license battles – some winning, some losing.

One winner is WPIX (Channel 11) which won back its license this past June after a nine-year fight against a challenge by Forum Communications (Ronnie Eldridge, Harry Belafonte, Irwin (Sonny) Fox, et. al.).

The challenge to WPIX's license was based on charges it frequently falsified news reports during the 1960s, and that its management had been negligent and had on occasion discriminated against Blacks in employment.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decided 4-3 that, all things considered, WPIX deserved to retain its license because of its past broadcast record and its racial integration of ownership and management. Not to mention the facts that it is one of the pioneer television stations (30 years in existence), has high market value (somewhat between $50 and $75 million), and won favorable evaluation by a number of New York City officials.

This decision has important implications on the future of broadcast regulations. It is the largest case of its kind to come before the commission, and it has raised a desire among many to hurry the rewrite of the 1934 Communications Act. However, some of the suggestions for the revision may write out "public interest" and federal regulation from broadcasting.

This decision was more than your ordinary license challenge. Before the license challenge in 1969, WPIX reportedly was one of the poorest television stations in New York State, with a lower percentage of airtime devoted to news than any other New York station (even though it was owned by the New York Daily News).

It passed off old film as current events and, to increase its percentage of news time, rebroadcast an evening news program after midnight.

However, with the challenge and the threat of losing its license, WPIX cleaned up its act. Its news programs were dramatically improved and it adopted a policy of frequent and vigorous editorials on local issues. It even restored integrity to its news reporting, and now boasts an award-winning news program. See what competition will do for you?

THEY'RE ALL GETTING IN ON THE ACT

But this same competition has a lot of people bothered in Washington, as they work to rewrite the Communications Act. H.R. 13015, the Communications Act of 1978, is undergoing a series of public hearings on proposed changes. The act has not been revamped since its debut in 1934. Of course much has happened in the area of communications, and changes and new regulations are direly needed. However, this new bill nearly destroys the concept of public interest and competition in broadcasting.

The original bill itself is some 500 pages, and covers everything from Cable and Changes in the Federal Communications Commission to Common Carriers (i.e. telephones) and Broadcasting.

It contains some radical changes that are meeting some strong opposition. To quote the Telecommunications Consumer Coalition in its analysis of the new bill:

> "The 1934 statutes were conceived in a spirit of high idealism about the public uses and benefits to which the new medium of radio might be put and an expectation that enlightened regulation could secure these benefits to the people . . . HR 13015 appears to be conceived in a spirit of frustration with the ineffectiveness of regulation and of faith that giant business corporations, if left alone, can be relied upon to do what is best for the American people . . . The heart of the bill is its abandonment of the . . . concept that the regulatee must serve the 'public interest, convenience and necessity.' "

In essence, the bill eliminates most of the federal regulation from broadcast licenses in exchange for an annual license fee, which would be used to finance public broadcasting. Commercial stations would no longer be vulnerable to citizen challenges as they now are every three years, and they would probably be relieved of the responsibility to provide cultural, informational and public affairs services.

Public hearings are now going on nationally on this bill, with testimonies being given by various community and political leaders. There is also fear that affirmative action will be wiped out as a responsibility, particularly for the smaller stations. On this we will just have to wait and see.

COURT TO FCC: DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!

Another winner in the license battle is WHBI-FM, which I reported earlier this year was facing revocation of its license. The Court of Appeals in Washington sent back to the FCC the case in which the commission had denied renewal to WHBI. The court, while affirming the commission's finding that WHBI had failed to retain responsibility for and familiarity with programming (it broadcasts in as many as 30 foreign languages) and was guilty of a number of other FCC rule violations, felt the FCC should reconsider WHBI's assertion that its programming was sufficiently meritorious to warrant renewal.

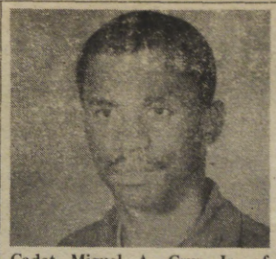
Once the news was out that WHBI might lose its license, representatives from various ethnic groups came to its rescue and spoke out in its defense, a sure sign that it was in some way serving the community.

Its ground zero for WNJR – again. All parties were disqualified in the fight for its license, even though Sound Radio (Dionne Warwick, et. al.) had won it in the first round. Keep watch for round three?

CAN 13 EVER BE OUR LUCKY NUMBER?

You've probably been reading a lot of irate letters to the editor regarding New Jersey's insistence on WNET/Channel 13 paying more attention to the city of its license – Newark. The N. J. Coalition for Fair Broadcasting, valiantly trying to get more of New Jersey on television, has been petitioning the FCC to issue a notice of apparent

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Cadet Miguel A. Cruz Jr. of 252 S. 11th St. received physical fitness award for highest score in basic ROTC camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Newark in the Services

Here are reports on Newark men and women in the armed forces, as provided by the Army and Navy Hometown News centers:

Spec/4 Lloyd Ashley, son of Mrs. Constance Ashley of 49 Midland Place, has been graduated from 8th Infantry Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Germany.

Stephen L. Bowles, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of 84 Boyd St., and Israel Guzman, husband of Ursula Guzman of 212 6th Ave., have been promoted to private first class in the army. Bowles is stationed in North Carolina and Guzman in Germany.

Promotions to the rank of army specialist four include Reginald Buie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Buie of 159 Brookdale Ave.; Rickey Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Floyd of 519 Avon Ave.; Gregory C. Golden, husband of Karem Golden of 273 Pomona Ave.; Abraham Hurtado, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hurtado of 42 Brookdale Ave.; Gregory R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of 100 Garside St.; Rickey E. Stith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stith of 12 Shanley Ave., and Tiajuana Tanksley, daughter of Mrs. Janice Tanksley of 510 S. 15th St. Buie and Stith are serving in Germany, Golden and Hurtado in Louisiana, and the others in Texas.

Pvt. Eugene Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock of 715A Springfield Ave., and Spec/4 Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams of 431 Fairmount Ave., have been presented the Army Air Assault Badge at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Quentin M. Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winston of Aldine Street, has been promoted to Marine private first class at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Meritorious promotions to marine

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ROOTS of ACCESS

By LAWRENCE PARSONS

In the April issue of INFORMATION this writer urged his fellow disabled Newarkers to vote in the May election for Mayor and all nine members of the Municipal Council because it would be a chance for us to make our voices heard in a meaningful way. Now that the election is past and those handicapped persons who voted have done their part in determining who will run the city for the next four years, it is time for those who have been elected to do their part by making a meaningful commitment to Newark's disabled population.

Throughout Mayor Gibson's campaign for reelection it was stressed that the incumbent had "put it together" for the city's Blacks, Whites, Hispanics, children, and senior citizens. And he has, to a great extent. Thanks to Mayor Gibson, Newark should have a bright future. But the success of Newark will be surprisingly limited unless Mayor Gibson and the Municipal Council begin to "put it together" for the city's disabled as well as for any other group of people.

Any plans for Newark's future must include an enormous improvement in the living standards of the majority of its disabled residents, and those disabled residents must have a say in the making of those plans. This is true for a number of reasons.

First of all, disabled people are by no means a small minority that should be passed over for the sake of larger ethnic or social groups. Some people may very well say at this point, "Well, you know, I really don't recall seeing that many handicapped people in Newark." Anyone who says that, though, is simply looking in the wrong places. Look in the run-down boarding houses, flophouses, and tenements. Look in the public housing and senior citizens projects. There you will find a great many physically and mentally handicapped people, young and old, rotting away in filthy living conditions and starving because they have no money and cannot get out to buy food.

It would be a terrible crime, not only to these people who have the same needs, hopes, and inalienable rights as anyone else, but also to the city as a whole, to let such a valuable and potentially productive resource go to waste. Were a full commitment made to support mentally and physically disabled Newarkers while making a serious effort to get them into the mainstream of city life by rehabilitating, educating, and training them, they would very soon become industrious tax-paying citizens, rather than wards of the state.

Sure, if you look in the streets, the stores, the offices, the parks, and on public transportation, you will see a few of us. But until the vast majority of buildings are accessible, until all intersections have curb ramps, and until mass transportation can be used by the disabled, you will continue to see only a few of us.

Take a look, though, in the schools, too. There you will find another reason why the disabled must be part of plans for Newark's future. The reason is this ––whether the city acts to help us or not, we are going to be a very real part of that future. All that remains to be seen is the extent and quality of the role we will be allowed to play.

More and more disabled are going to –– and graduating from –– elementary schools, high schools, and colleges. More and more disabled are entering the job market so that, unlike the many before them, they will not have to spend the rest of their lives in institutions and ratholes. Once again, if Newark makes accommodations for the disabled, it will mean more tax-paying residents. To go to school, to look for jobs, and to get those jobs, however, the disabled need appropriate transportation, housing, financial aid, and representation.

Representation is another reason for Mayor Gibson and the Municipal Council to make a full commitment to Newark's

Continued on page 20

ECC to Duke: 'Love You Madly'

By MAXINE S. HARVARD

Duke Ellington just had to be smiling on Monday evening, July 24. Aaron Bell had brought together his music students who make up the Essex County College Jazz Ensemble, a number of veteran Ellingtonians and the Whiz Kid of Ellingtonia himself, Brooks Kerr, in a benefit concert at Joe Papp's Public Theater in New York . . . and our kids were just super!

The concert opened in traditional Duke fashion with a rousing version of "Take the A Train." That old train took off with the speed of light as solo trumpets John Jackson and Kenny Scheffield put in their licks over fast-paced drumming by Marvin Jackson. With the special animation he brings to all his public appearances, Bell worked in the Duke standard "What Am I Here For?" (no pun intended, I'm sure) in a counterpoint display with both the students and Buddy Terry that showed just what musical creativity is all about.

ECC student Dave Rimelis proved himself to be a true heir to the Ray Nance legacy as a distinquished violin soloist on an unusual arrangement of "Come Sunday" combined with "Little David, Dance." First playing an adagio version of the haunting melody which Duke had written for the second of his Sacred Concerts, Dave moved to up-tempo improvisations, trading riffs with Buddy Terry and then going into a violin – woodwind duet with his fellow ECC student, Charles Coles, on clarinet

The students smoothly gave up their seats to the veterans on a rendition of "C Jam Blues," which had the two groups trading solos as the younger musicians went off the stage and left the bandstand to the men who had given much of Ellington's music its unique quality. Bell, remaining at the piano, set up showcases for each of his colleagues. Russell Procope had the spotlight on "In a Sentimental Mood" and "Prelude to a Kiss." Franc Williams freely reminisced with the sounds of Cat Anderson on "Perdido." Harold Ashby treated the concert-goers to a slow, bluesy version of "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." And beyond all that sound was the legendary pyrotechnics of drummer Sonny Green–his mugging and sleight-of-hand while keeping a tuneful drum solo going.

Dr. Bell switched to bass when Brooks Kerr appeared on the stand to take over at the piano and augment the antics of Sonny Greer on "It Don't Mean a Thing" and "Squeeze Me." The three provided outstanding accompaniment to Procope and Williams for the classic "Mood Indigo," with Eddie Bert playing a very gutsy blues trombone.

The ECC Jazz Ensemble came marching back onto the stand playing the catchy harmonics of "Rockin' in Rhythm," taking their places next to the old timers and cutting loose with truly raise-the-roof ensemble work.

A concert of Duke's music comes to an end in only one way: with the playing of "Love You Madly." With Bell now conducting in front of the combined group, the audience was on its feet clapping in time and sending out the best vibes a musician can get–loving it all madly.

Maxine S. Harvard is director of public relations at Essex County College. Among many notable achievements, she was a classmate of the editor of INFORMATION at a high school in Rochester, N.Y.

Columnas Cubanas



YOLANDA ARENCIBIA

My dear Cuban brothers and sisters:

There are many subjects which I would like to broach today, but unfortunately I am limited by time and space and can only touch on those most important to us.

But first, we would like to extend our congratulations to a great Cuban, Dr. Juan B. Pulido, who has been perversely implicated in the death of Castroist Orlando Letelier in Washington, by members of the Cuban communist regime and other Chilean leftists in this country.

With the wrath of the just, Dr. Pulido spoke before a jury composed of 24 honorable members, as a true advocate for the defense of freedom, the right to democracy and justice.

His speech impressed favorably all those present, forcing many a Cuban to shed tears of patriotic devotion and pride, mingled with a feeling of impotency. Said the great doctor, "I will never renounce the right that any worthy man has to fight for the freedom of his country!"

Dr. Pulido makes us feel proud to have been born under the incomparable blue skies of the Pearl of the Antilles. Proud to have compatriots such as he, whom we support wholeheartedly.

* * * * *

We would also like to congratulate the honorable Mayor of our City, Kenneth A. Gibson, who was reelected to a third term last May. No one can deny the positive transformation that has occurred and continues to occur in Newark. Our city is struggling dramatically, not only to survive, but also to recover the dignity of its urban condition. Newark is being reborn and the credit of rebuilding it out of its own ashes must go to Mayor Gibson. He has not only been diligent at his many tasks within our municipality, but also in his endeavors to help to bring about positive changes in the living conditions in cities throughout the country, as an active member and past president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

* * * * *

We must also recognize the valuable work done by Deputy Mayor Ramon Aneses to help many of these projects become a reality, especially for the Hispanic community. In him, Hispanics from all over Newark have always had a friend and a public figure of whom we all feel extremely proud.

* * * * *

MAKING IT CUBAN STYLE

Last May, Jose Luis Linares III, obtained his doctorate in law from Temple University in Philadelphia. Dr. Linares, who obtained the highest honors of his class upon graduation, started working with the New York City Department of Investigations in August. Another Cuban from Newark who makes it big.

Queridos hermanos Cubanos:

Muchos son los tópicos que quisiera tocar hoy, pero el tiempo y el espacio desafortunadamente nos limitan, por lo cual hablaremos de las cosas mas importantes para nosotros.

Primero que todo queremos dar una felecitación llena de orgullo y de respaldo a al Dr. Juan B. Pulido quien ha sido perversamente implicado en la muerte del agente castrista Orlando Letelier en Washington, por el regimen comunista cubano y los sectores izquierdistas chilenos en los Estados Unidos.

Con la ira de los justos el Dr. Juan B. Pulido, habló ante el Gran Jurado en Washington de 24 miembros, convirtiéndose en fiscal, en defensa de la libertad, del derecho de la democracia y la justicia. Frases como estas, que hacen brotar irremediablemente lágrimas de amor patrio, de orgullo y también de rabia y de impotencia: "¡Jamás renunciaré al derecho que tiene todo hombre digno a luchar por la libertad de mi patria!"

Juan B. Pulido, un cubano que nos dignifica y nos hace sentir cada vez mas orgullosos de haber nacido bajo el incomparable cielo azul de la Perla de las Antillas.

* * * * *

Queremos dejar constancia de nuestra congratulación al Alcalde de Newark, Honorable Kenneth A. Gibson, quien fuera reelecto el pasado mes de Mayo. Es innegable la transformación que bajo su administración se ha operado y se sigue operando en Newark. La ciudad se esta remozando. Sabemos que Gibson realiza un loable esfuerzo por hacer resurgir a Newark de sus propias cenizas, no solo como su diligente alcalde, sino también como miembro de una organización de caracter Nacional dedicada a la difícil tarea de mejorar las condiciones de todas las ciudades del País, que lo necesiten.

Newark sostiene una lucha dramática no sôlo por sobrevivir, sino por recobrar la dignidad de sus condiciones urbanas. Al frente de esta lucha esta el Mayor Gibson, el cual merece que ello le sea reconocido.

También debe de recibir nuestro reconocimiento Ramon Añeses, Vice-Alcalde de la ciudad, cuya valiosa colaboración ha sido de suma importancia para el planeamiento y realización de los vastos proyectos de recuparación en la ciudad en que convivimos.

* * * * *

En el caso específico de Ramón Añeses, los vecinos de origen hispano de Newark, siempre hemos tenido en el un amigo y un servidor público que hace honor a la investidura que representa.

* * * * *

CUBANOS QUE TRIUNFAN

El pasado mes de Mayo se graduó de abogado con honores y Diploma de Excelencia, el talentoso joven cubano Jose Luis Linares III, en la Universidad de Temple en Filadelfia.

El joven Linares comenzará a trabajar con un alto cargo en el Departamento de Investigaciones de la ciudad de Nueva York, el próximo Agosto.

Otro joven pilar cubano que pone muy alto el nombre de nuestra patria.

¡Grito Boricua!

Viene de la página 6

de reconocer en nuestro pueblo la capacidad para administrar. De ese esfuerzo surgieron dos agencias hispanas: Familias Unidas y la Casa de Don Pedro.

Pudimos así probar que no es cierto lo que algunos plantean de que "los pobres y los grupos minoritarios nunca están listos para asumir el control en una sociedad avanzada." No solo podemos controlar nuestras propias instituciones sino que cuando se nos da la oportunidad, podemos asumir el control de las estructuras tradicionales de poder, tales como el gobierno municipal, escuelas, hospitales, etc.

Nos parece pues peligrosa esta usurpación de la agenda Hispana y minoritaria y levantamos nuestra voz de alerta.

En términos de los Hispanos, me parece que hay que escribir un manifesto a las Iglesias que demande acción, realmente redentora entre nuestro pueblo. La presente tendencia de neglicencia por un lado y competencia por el otro, no nos parece propia del Espíritu del Evangelio.

¡Grito Boricua!

Continued from page 6

wrong. Not only can we control our own institutions, but, when given the opportunity, we can also take over the control of the traditional power structure, such as municipal government, schools, hospitals, etc.

Now we deem that the seizure of the Hispanic and minority agendas is dangerous and we are sounding the alarm.

Regarding the Hispanics, I also believe that we should write a manifesto to all churches demanding a truly redeeming action for our people. The present tendency of negligence on one hand and competition on the other, does not reflect the Spirit of the Gospel.





Arts High Jazz Leader Leaves...

BUT THE BEAT GOES ON

By JERYL JOHNSON

In the new school year Arts High, a fine and performing arts secondary school here in Newark, will be getting a new director of its nationally renowned Jazz Ensemble.

The band, a combination of 22 young men and women, reached national acclaim with its contemporary big band style, when it was selected to play at the Music Educators' National Conference last April in Chicago.

Recognizing a need to tap and develop students' interest in jazz, Dr. William Weiss, director of the Music Department at the Newark Board of Education, suggested starting the ensemble.

Within a year and a half of its formation the band entered and won a national competition which allowed it to play at the conference under the direction of Marty Israel, then a music teacher at Arts High.

Since then the band and its leader have inspired countless articles, radio and television broadcasts as well as an album of its music, "Arts High School Jazz Ensemble Plays in Chicago," which may be purchased from the school—once again putting Arts High in the arena among progressive institutions.

Started in 1930, the school was the first in the country to provide a curriculum devoted to creative studies for secondary students.

This past June, at the height of the band's success, Marty Israel requested a transfer from Arts High. Officials say Israel might have thought a lot was being demanded of him. Israel, on the other hand, is not in full agreement with the administration as to the reasons he left. Israel seems to feel he was pressured by officials at the school to leave.

With the resignation of Israel from the school's staff, no applications have been submitted this school year for the band to compete on a national or any other level.

When asked what direction the group will take this year, Hilton Otero, prinicpal of Arts High, replied: "I just don't have the answer . . . but this year we are planning for a marching band, hopefully ready by this spring, and much of our efforts will go into that."

Does it matter at all that Arts High has no football or basketball team for which the band might play?

Otero replied: "The band's focus will be on parades."

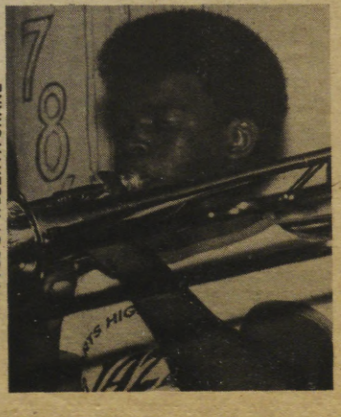
Somehow the pride felt by many Newarkers at the success of the Jazz Ensemble this past year may not be matched by an occasional march down Broad Street.

Student interest in the jazz tradition was the reason the band was started initially, but now what happens? Without frequent performances, how long will student interest last in the Marching Band or the Jazz Ensemble?

So with all this at stake, why did Israel leave? And why has the administration failed to note students' concerns? Several members of the staff seem to think it was some in-house rivalry, because of Israel's success with the band.

With the opening of school Israel is being replaced by Otis Brown as director of the ensemble. Brown, a graduate of South Carolina State University and a master's candidate at Jersey City State, has played as a professional musician with the James Brown J.B.'s, the Main Ingredient, and the Betty Wright Band. He says he would "like to keep the band competing because it's the best way I know of keeping members of any group motivated."





PHOTOS BY ROBERTA CRANE

COUNTY FOLLOWS CITY'S 1953 PATTERN

New Essex Government: How Will It Work?

Just 25 years ago the City of Newark changed its form of government. Now Essex County is going through a similar change.

And after new county officials are elected in November and installed in January, Essex County will have a form of government very much like Newark's.

There will be a strong county executive, whose role and powers are similar to those of our Mayor. And there will be new Board of Freeholders, which will resemble our City Council.

Like our council, the freeholder board will have nine members – four elected at large from the entire county, and five from districts.

The new form of county government also provides for a professional administrator to assist the executive – very much as the city business administrator assists the mayor in direct day-to-day municipal business.

But there are important differences, too. Essex County will continue to have a partisan form of government, and it is expected both Democrats and Republicans will be on the first new freeholder board. And the freeholder seats will all be up for election every three years, while the county executive will have a four-year term.

Essex County's new form of government was approved by the voters last November after a long and bitter campaign that brought out arguments very similar to those heard in Newark in 1953.

Newark at that time had a comission form of government. The five commissioners served as heads of various departments, and also functioned as a legislative body. They chose one of their members as mayor, but the post then had little real power. The commission mayors were little more than board chairmen – just like the director of the Board of Freeholders.

Critics claimed the old City Commission was inefficient, and provided no clear separation of legislative and executive powers, so it was hard to fix responsibility. The commission had its supporters, too, who claimed spearation of powers wasn't essential in local government, and the commission had stood the test of time. But the voters decided otherwise, and the present Mayor-Council form became effective July 1, 1954.

Some of the same pros and cons were heard during the four-year battle over charter reform in Essex County. A charter study commission set up in a 1973 referendum was dominated by county officials and chaired by Freeholder Donald Payne. The panel decided the old form of government – dating from 1798 and last overhauled in 1918 – was just fine. And other opponents of change warned against creation of "one-man rule" and a "czar," and said a new charter would leave the freeholders with no real function.

But last Nov. 8 the voters decided, 69,341 to 61,545, to go along with the reformers, who insisted the old form was just too confused and fragmented for a modern urban area of more than 900,000 people. Although the charter change was rejected 2-1 by voters in Newark, it easily swept most of the suburbs.

The old Board of Freeholders, now in its final year, has nine members, all elected at large. That means whichever party is in the majority among county voters usually occupies all nine seats. Since 1970 the Democrats have had total control.

The freeholders – their title comes from medieval England – oversee some 68 boards and agencies, and a budget of $180 million. They have a mixture of limited legislative and executive powers. Unlike states and cities, the counties cannot pass major legislation or impose direct taxes. And many county agencies are semi-independent, with their own boards and commissions.

In New Jersey the counties are primarily creatures of the state, rather than complete general-purpose governments. The counties operate in five principal areas: Courts and law enforcement; welfare; education; roads, and elections.

In Essex County hospitals and health account for 23 per cent of the budget; law enforcement, 20 per cent; education, 11 per cent; social services, 16 per cent, and parks and roads, 8 per cent.

The state constitution also provides for the election of three other county officers, and these will continue to be elected posts under the new form. A county clerk and surrogate will be elected every five years, and a sheriff every three years.

In the Nov. 7 election voters will choose a county executive and nine freeholders. The leading candidates for the top post are Assemblyman Peter Shapiro, a Democratic assemblyman, and Robert Notte, executive director of the Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority, who is a Republican.

Each voter will be able to vote for four at-large freeholders, and one freeholder for his or her own district. After much debate and litigation the country has been divided into five districts. Two of them, the First and Second, are entirely within Newark. The western portion of Vailsburg is in the Third District, which is mostly in the suburbs.

The first big task facing the new government will be the adoption of an administrative code. This must be drafted and approved by the freeholders by May 1. It is expected to consolidate and rearrange many of the existing departments and boards.

According to an analysis by the League of Women Voters, the new county executive will have these principal powers and duties:

Administer operations; appoint department heads, subject to freeholder confirmation; appoint and evaluate all administrative officials; prepare annual budget; introduce legislation; sign or veto legislation.

The Freeholder board will have these functions:

Pass ordinaces and resolutions; draft and adopt the administrative code; revise and adopt the budget; investigate the administration; appoint board counsel and clerk; confirm appointments of business administrator, department heads, and others listed in the new code. A veto of board action by the executive can be overriden by a two-thirds majority.

Under the new government, county employees will retain Civil Service protection, but they may be transferred to different departments.

The county will continue to operate under the Sunshine Law, which requires business to be transacted at public meetings. In addition, citizens will now be able to initiate county legislation by petition, and to recall elected officials.

The new charter also encourages cooperation and coordination among the 22 municipalities in the county, and a Mayors Advisory Council will be established.

Similar changes have already been made in other counties, and there are high hopes in Essex. For instance, a leaflet issued by the League of Women Voters and the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce says:

"The new form of government is intended to provide strong, visible leadership by the County Executive with vigilant oversight by the Board of Freeholders. This new form also provides for a separation of powers and thus a system of checks and balances and, for the first time, five freeholders elected from districts. Properly implemented, it will provide effective, efficient and responsible government."

In many ways those hopes echo the ones raised in Newark when our government was changed just 25 years ago.

Cultural Cues

By ABABIO

The art of cornrowing goes deep into our cultural roots, back to early Egyptian royalty. Handed down from generation to generation, cornrows have crossed the Atlantic and are a fixed part of the Afro-American heritage.

Cornrows have been so named because of their resemblance to rows of corn in a cornfield. They are actually braids or plaits, but unlike simple braiding the technique of cornrowing catches all of the hair close to the scalp. For this reason, "rows" can be worn, with the proper care, from a week to several months, as the hair is braided in place.

There is no end to the variety of designs and hair styles possible with cornrows. Some styles are beautifully simple, accented by colorful beads placed close to the scalp or at the hair ends. Others are intricately designed and shaped according to the contours of the head and often wrapped at the ends or sometimes worn in the traditional Afro "puff."

Keeping the hair clean and healthy is a must for cornrows. Wash and condition yours every week (stocking cap helps keep hair in place while washing), and don't forget to oil your scalp every other day.

For cornrows here in Newark, call on the hairstylings of Brenda with Soul Scissors in Bamberger's, 622-7589, or contact the folks at Black Hair in Hahne's, 623-2211. In New York there are several locations; try Ellen at El Un Que Oba in Manhattan, (212) 222-6800. Prices and talent will vary, so shop around and make sure to get the style you want. It may be a good idea to furnish your own beads.

European styles are catching up with the traditional African look and hair braiding, twisting and wrapping are about to make another fashion debut in the Paris salons. So, don't be surprised if you hear more about "French" braiding!

No worry – let's continue to celebrate our uniqueness because no one else can really wear cornrows 'cept us and the Brothers love 'em.

Keep smiling.

Ms. Ababio is a National Urban Fellow assigned to the Office of the Mayor in Newark. She comes to us from Washington, D.C., where she worked as a program administrator at the Joint Center for Political Studies.



Ababio wears braided conrows in two layers with nearly 200 braids and beads. Cornrowed by Nawilie of Los Angeles. PHOTOS BY AL JEFFRIES

C.B. SIGNALS

By CALVIN THOMAS (KET-6810)

Break! Channel 18, break, the Gun Slinger do be breaking and standing by. Come on, Cotton Picker! Thank you and a top of the day, Gibson City.

As you listen around on the channels, you'll notice different kinds of CB lingo. One is the off-hand jargon that has evolved among avid CBers. If you can figure out phrases like, "Come on, threes to you" and "You gotcher ears on?" you'd learn that language from talking and listening. Prepare yourself to talk with such characters as Under the Influence, Stack of Dollars, Count Dracula, Spider Man, Red Dog, Little J – and the list goes on and on.

Then there's the technical talk. Words like linear, carrier, modulation, frequency, squelch, or gain or side band. CB jargon is a colorful language. The sooner you catch on to it the sooner you'll become an accepted Old Timer. Oh! By the way, "Come on" is one of the friendliest, nicest sounding phrases you'll hear in CB-dom. It means, "Hey, it's your turn to talk."

Now, the worst kind of CBers are the Flakes, the Power Pushers who use more than their assigned amount of power, which is about 4 to 5 watts. Listen to channel 18, 10, 11, 15, or better still, check out your TV set, stereo or FM radio. All of this strange sound is from excessive use of too much CB power. Flakes who come on the channels like Gang Busters think they own all channels. Flakes, grow up! There are enough channels for everyone. Newark CBers have to learn the proper CB procedure.

LORI'S PRIZE CAKE RECIPE

Please Pass That Streusel!

Lori McDuffie of Leslie Street was one of the big winners at the Essex and Passaic 4-H Favorite Foods Festival at Willowbrook Mall in Wayne.

Miss McDuffie made a Streusel coffee cake which was the top entry in the quick breads division of the contest. She received a blue ribbon and a cookbook. Miss Zelda Chandler of Chadwick Avenue entered oatmeal drop cookies and received an excellent blue ribbon. Both girls are members of the Aquarians Drill Team 4-H group.

The 4-H'ers had to cook or bake their "Favorite Food," develop a place-setting to show off the food, complete a well-balanced menu for a day, and answer questions.

The following recipe for Streusel coffee cake is the one Lori baked for her prize:

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cocoa
½ cup chopped nutmeats
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cream butter or margarine, add sugar, cream well. Add eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Toss 2 cups flour with salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add to batter alternately with sour cream, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Fill greased 9-inch tube pan.

Combine 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon, cocoa and nutmeats with 2 tablespoons butter to make a crumbly mixture, sprinkle on cake. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about one hour, until cake tests done.

Recipes entered in the contest are all in the "1977 Favorite Foods Cookbook" which can be purchased from the 4-H Club Office at 900 Bloomfield Ave., Verona. The phone is 226-9045.

The 4-H program, open to all boys and girls 9 to 19 years, is sponsored cooperatively by the Essex County Freeholders, Rutgers, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

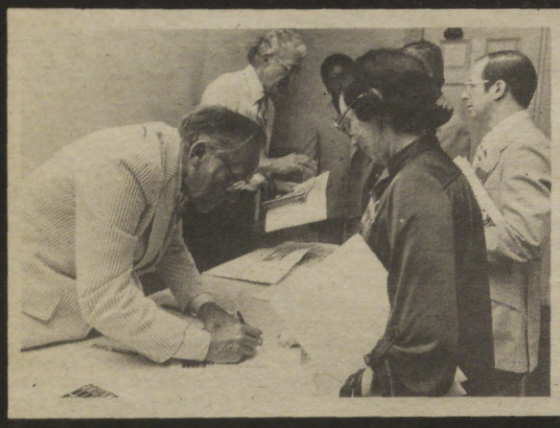
For further information about 4-H, call John Hassert, 226-8728.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters from our readers, and we'll publish as many as we can each month. You can write about anything you want to, but please print or type your letter, and include your name and address. Send your letter to INFORMATION Newspaper, 214 City Hall, Newark, N.J. 07102.

CITY HALL HOT LINE
623-2000











PHOTOS BY ROBERTA CRANE AND AL JEFFRIES

TOP PHOTO: Sidney Kingsley, chairman of N. J. Film Commission, registers at conference. SECOND: Part of crowd at sessions in Newark Museum. THIRD: Otto Preminger (left), film producer, greets Joseph Friedman, director of N. J. Film Commission, and Bernard Moore, film coordinator for City of Newark. BOTTOM: Nathan Heard (center), novelist and columnist, chats with Business Administrator Milton Buck and his wife, Gloria Buck, at reception.



1978	New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Development Conference		
JUNE 29	Newark Museum		
SCENE	1	TAKE	1

Let's Make the Scene!

N.J. Welcomes Movie Makers

By DOUGLAS ELDRIDGE

Remember that old tune, "You Ought to Be in Pictures"?

Well, you may hear officials from Newark and other New Jersey towns humming it these days, as they dream of seeing their towns as settings on the giant silver screen.

Public officials from 40 New Jersey cities, towns and counties have been urged at a Newark conference to do all they can to help the growing motion picture industry in the state.

The urging came from Otto Preminger, the famed movie producer, and leaders of the N. J. Motion Picture and Television Development Commission during the day-long Film Conference at the Newark Museum. Nearly 150 officials from all parts of the state attended the session, sponsored by the Newark Public Information Office.

Participants heard reports of the rapid resurgence of the film industry in New Jersey, where silent picture studios once flourished. Joseph Friedman, executive director of the State Film Commission, said six feature films shot in New Jersey in the first half of 1978 pumped more than $2.5 million into the state's economy for jobs, services and supplies.

The delegates also heard of plans to develop a film production center in Northern New Jersey, "so film-makers will never have to leave the state," in Friedman's words.

Sidney Kingsley, the prize-winning playwright who is chairman of the State Film Commission, said the new facility should be near Manhattan. And Eddie Bracken, the actor, made an unscheduled appearance to announce he and other investors were prepared to "bring product and money . . . so this dream can become a reality."

Kingsley also heaped praise on Newark, and cited Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's oft-quoted comment that "Wherever America's cities are going, Newark will get there first." The Film Commission chairman observed: "Newark is indeed first in energy and vision . . . Bernie Moore has done a splendid job and set an example for other communities." Moore is communications director and film coordinator for the city.

Preminger, whose film credits include "Exodus" and "Man with the Golden Arm," told the New Jersey local officials they have an opportunity to "make motion pictures an important element in the life of your state." He added that "California and New York have been so spoiled by the motion picture industry that they don't do much for it."

Preminger devoted much of his talk to complaints about the broken air conditioning in Mayor Gibson's Checker sedan, which had been sent to New York

"He's the only mayor whose car is equipped with a sauna," grumbled the wilted Preminger. The producer said he didn't want to come to Newark in the car at all, but he was beguiled by the charm of Camille Savoca of the Public Information Office.

Friedman and Kingsley asked the local officials to help the state agency develop a pictorial inventory of unique shooting locations. They also recommended that mayors and governing bodies designate some one official to handle all dealings with the state commission and with any producers who want to work in their towns.

"We want to eliminate the ulcers and the headaches," said Kingsley, who suggested municipalities develop a one-stop permit system to cover all aspects of film-making. The chairman added that local officials can also "prevent the motion picture producer from being ripped off" by greedy businessmen or workers.

Kingsley cited a situation earlier this year in which a Newark office building set an exorbitant rent for use of its lobby for a scene in a picture called "Voices." The chairman said: "We called Bernie Moore's office and within two hours the landlord had reduced the price to what it should be."

And another speaker, Robert Kalter, feature writer for The Newark Star-Ledger, predicted that if the planned complex is built in New Jersey, "we will be able to do things that even the West Coast has not been able to do."

Lt. Paul Glanzman, commander of the New York City Police Department's movie-TV unit, said $400 million in films have been shot in New York since 1966 without injury to a single private citizen.

Chet Galdo, business agent of Essex County (N.J.) Local 21, Stage Employees Union, said his members earned $19,000 in a 2½-week filming sequence at Newark's Symphony Hall for "Slow Dancing in the Big City," a feature film to be released soon.

Bernard Moore, director of the Newark Public Information Office, calls the conference a big success. "Now our local officials will know how to give film-makers a welcome that is not only warm but helpful," Moore declared.


Gibson jogs into 3rd term...
INCREASED HELP FROM THE FEDS
MORE INDUSTRY FOR MORE JOBS
BETTER CITY SERVICES
...can he win the race for a better Newark?
Hamilton

Information TERM THREE

This is a special pull-out souvenir section marking the re-election of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson to an unprecedented third term, and the inauguration of the Mayor and the nine Council members. On these four pages you'll find artistic and photographic interpretations of these events, complete election statistics, and the Mayor's third inaugural address.

Photos by Roberta Crane and Al Jeffries



Taking no chances, Mayor Gibson campaigned day and night, indoors and outdoors, for re-election to another four-year term. And after his landslide victory on May 9 the Mayor could savor his 46th birthday party with the encircling encouragement of the Gibson Girls, in new "Triple Crown" shirts.

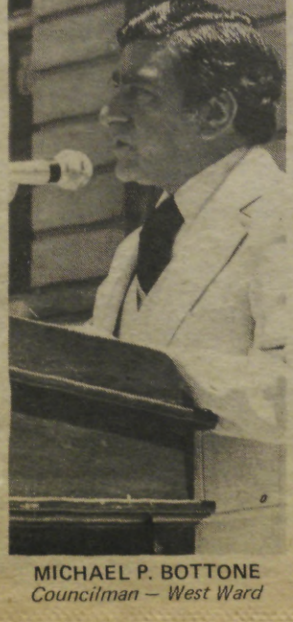


NEWARK'S DAY

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson takes oath of office on July 1 for his third term f



...as Mayor and New



MICHAEL P. BOTTONE
Councilman — West Ward



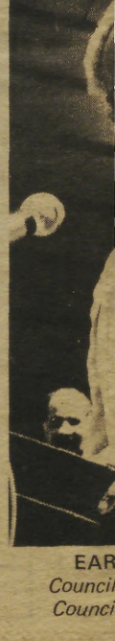
ANTHONY CARRINO
Councilman — North Ward



RALPH T. GRANT JR.
Councilman-at-Large



SHARPE JAMES
Councilman — South Ward



EAR
Council
Council

OF REDEDICATION

om City Clerk Frank D'Ascensio as his wife, Muriel, holds Bible in front of City Hall.





Joyous applause greeted arrival of Mayor and Mrs. Gibson for ceremony. Some spectators devised their own shields from sun...



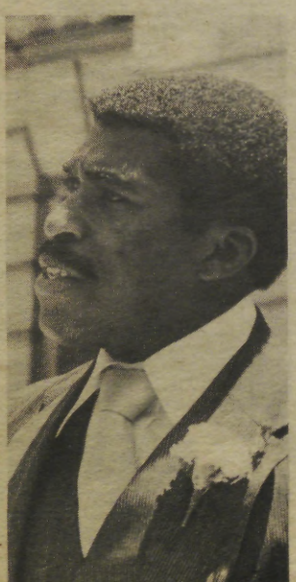
...and excitement turned to solemnity as crowd pledged allegiance to flag, and heard Mayor's speech on the challenges ahead.



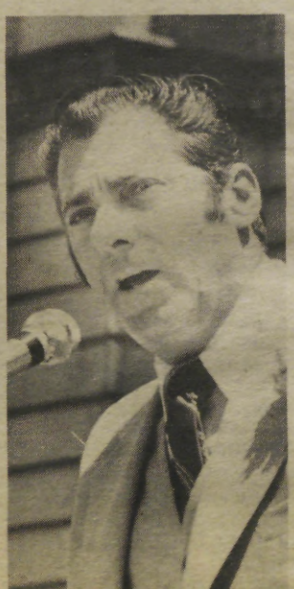
Council Look to 1980s



L HARRIS
President and
lman-at-Large



BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON III
Councilman-at-Large



HENRY MARTINEZ
Councilman — East Ward



DONALD TUCKER
Councilman-at-Large



MARIE L. VILLANI
Councilwoman-at-Large

THIRD INAUGURAL ADDRESS

'I Will Always Be Proud of Our City'

Here is the complete text of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's third inaugural address, as he delivered it from the steps of City Hall on July 1 after he took the oath for his third term.

I am very proud that I have been re-elected Mayor of our City, and I feel privileged to be the first mayor elected to a third term under this present form of government. Again, my thanks to the citizens of Newark for this honor.

I predict, based on constant social and economic observations, that our cities, our states, and this nation will undergo servere tests of our ability to adjust to changes — changes which the hard realities of life will demand. There are only three constants in human existence — and they are life, death, and change. The key factor which will determine Newark's future will be our ability to make intelligent and positive changes. My administration — this administration — has been working since the time of my re-election on May 9 to initiate changes — changes which will make the quality of life better in the City of Newark — our city. And that's the real reason the people of Newark elected me.

Equally important as the willingness to change will be the ingenuity to manage government with the goal of obtaining a dollar's worth of service or physical improvement for every dollar that's spent. My administration plans to squeeze every dollar until George Washington grins . . . and working with the City Council, we might even make him smile.

With a spirit of cooperation with the City Council, this administration will be capable of establishing priorities. However, those priorities can only really work with the support of the people. These will be times when you — the citizens of Newark — will have to be willing to put first things first and understand that no honest government can be all things to all people. Attempting to be all things to all people has been the pitfall of many political leaders.

I will not go into any great detail about how my administration perceives the next four years. But I must add, there is nothing magic about any four years. We have to develop the concept of continuity — of continuation. We must look 10, 20, 30 years ahead if we are to make intelligent decisions. I promise you that no one will honestly have the need to un-do what my administration has done in order to keep Newark moving ahead.

The citizens of Newark will be able to look back and see that the foundation for improving our educational system was built and the last vestiges of politics in education were attacked without fear of displeasing any special interest group. In the final analysis, my loyalty belongs to the student, and everyone else in the educational process will be required to understand this.

I will work with the citizens to build pride in our city — more pride in our city. Not because we have to fabricate reasons for being proud of Newark, but we must have people understand the great mistake they have made in the past in not being proud of a city of which they have every reason to be proud. Once we have built this pride, keeping our city clean will not only be the result of campaigns which are deliberately designed to accomplish cleanliness, but the citizens of Newark will be too proud of their city to want their city anything other than clean. Yes, New Jersey has it and Newark is going to help the state keep it. And I'm glad the Governor is here today.

If I have to say it a million times, I will continue to attempt to make the state and national authorities recognize that proper health care is a human right in a civilized society, and not a privilege. And I'm talking about tangible human rights. We must bring an end to proper health care for the privileged and rich — and improper health care for the poor. I don't care what you call it; as long as healthy people are kept healthy and the sick are cared for. Then we must do it in the world's wealthiest society. Any person who disagrees with this concept is in no way civilized.

In Newark, we must begin to look around us and see what is happening in our own city. When you ride or walk by the colleges, schools and major educational complexes in Newark, you are not just passing by buildings. Inside those buildings are young people who are studying, and learning, and these young people will one day become a part of shaping the future of our city, state and nation. Those aren't buildings you are looking at; those are the places which are cultivating the only real true assets this world can honestly depend upon — human resources and intelligence. This is what you have to see in your city.

When you look up in the sky and see a plane taking off or landing, you are actually seeing one of the reasons why Newark will continue to be a great city. One of the greatest transportation hubs in the world belongs to you — the people of the City of Newark. And every plane that lands; every train that stops; every truck that rolls; every ship that docks makes our city even greater. Look upon this with pride because our city is a world leader in the area of transportation.

When you pass the Newark Museum; or the Newark Library; or the federal office building and state buildings; our banks, our insurance companies — understand that the region surrounding Newark could not continue to develop without these services.

Understand that if your city — the City of Newark — by some mysterious tragedy disappeared, the whole Northeastern region would be in a state of chaos. That is how important Newark is. There might be cities — and there may be cities in this country — which could disappear and nothing would really change. This is not the case with Newark.

Also, last but not least, we have found a new unity in Newark — no, it is not 100 per cent. However, the percentage who are unified is so high that those who don't want unity, don't make a difference any more. We'll let them complain, while we together collectively plan. If all of this sounds to you like I am proud of Newark — proud of you — you're right. I will always be proud of our people and I'll always be proud of our city.

Still rough but we're afloat



The above cartoon by Thomas Stockett appeared in The Afro-American Newspapers after Mayor Gibson's re-election. It was published in all editions, including Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and New Jersey. It is reprinted here with the permission of The Afro-American.

FACTS & FIGURES ON THE ELECTION

MAYOR

	North	East	West	South	Central	TOTAL
KENNETH A. GIBSON	5,115	5,651	7,606	10,299	8,126	36,901
John Donato	6,365	3,299	3,156	265	219	13,420
Almeta Allen	278	404	335	581	756	2,354
William Hedgebeth	128	98	275	150	173	828
Tony Austin	82	70	50	38	41	281
Dennis Speed	45	32	32	29	29	167

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE
May 9 General Election

	North	East	West	South	Central	TOTAL
EARL HARRIS	3,455	4,220	5,717	9,018	6,593	29,093
Donald Tucker	2,000	3,219	4,374	8,006	5,686	23,331
Marie Villani	6,629	4,913	5,764	2,852	2,658	22,936
Ralph Grant	1,347	2,238	3,400	6,394	4,638	18,047
Anthony Giuliano	7,469	3,893	4,412	640	549	17,124
Anthony Imperiale	8,051	3,696	4,042	272	295	16,510
Ralph Villani	2,556	2,810	1,902	524	467	8,320
Frank Addonizio	2,215	1,560	2,251	323	394	6,820
Santo Modica	3,480	844	1,521	170	197	6,260
Richard McClish	454	536	792	2,802	1,113	5,714
Isaac Gary	331	683	719	1,483	1,026	4,242
Patricia Seeger	1,367	651	918	415	397	3,776
Ernesto Verdecia	952	599	323	497	471	2,850

June 13 Runoff Election

DONALD TUCKER	1,838	2,557	3,023	6,241	5,159	18,860
MARIE VILLANI	5,027	3,365	4,302	3,076	2,494	18,369
RALPH GRANT	1,460	2,112	2,657	5,909	4,615	16,790
Anthony Giuliano	7,180	4,115	3,870	608	713	16,643
Anthony Imperiale	7,792	3,546	3,311	237	381	15,449
Ralph Villani	2,923	2,695	1,412	522	713	8,325

MAYORAL ELECTIONS
THROUGH THE YEARS
Vote Totals and Percentages

May 12, 1970

Gibson	37,919	42.7%
Addonizio	18,212	20.3
Imperiale	11,950	15.5
Caufield	11,950	13.3
Matturri	4,734	4.1
Richardson	2,038	2.2
Wheeler	141	.1
TOTAL	88,971	100.0%

Runoff June 16, 1970

GIBSON	55,097	55.8%
Addonizio	43,086	44.2
TOTAL	98,183	100.0%

****

May 14, 1974

GIBSON	42,870	54.3%
Imperiale	34,502	43.7
Stabile	736	.9
Perkins	544	.7
Rotonda	302	.4
TOTAL	78,954	100.0%

****

May 9, 1978

GIBSON	36,901	68.4%
Donato	13,420	24.9
Allen	2,354	4.4
Hedgebeth	828	1.5
Austin	281	.5
Speed	167	.3
TOTAL	55,610	100.0%

COUNCIL RESULTS

NORTH WARD
ANTHONY CARRINO . . 9,287
Salvador Diaz 824
Michael Giordano 654
Remo Baldan 507

EAST WARD
HENRY MARTINEZ . . 6,269
Pedro Benitez 1,590

WEST WARD
MICHAEL BOTTONE . . 5,717
Ronald Rice 3,618
David Wright 629

SOUTH WARD
SHARPE JAMES 8,701

CENTRAL WARD
May 9 Election
Jesse Allen 2,559
Benjamin Johnson 2,107
Harold Wilson 1,534
Levon Johnson 832
Toby Henry 628
Terry Brown 122
Samuel Arnold (write-in) . . 15

June 13 Runoff
BENJAMIN JOHNSON . 3,164
Jesse Allen 2,946

VOTER REGISTRATION and PERCENTAGES OF TURNOUT
in the Last Four Newark City Elections

	1966		1970		1974		1978	
North Ward	35,485	68%	34,287	71%	28,286	71.7%	27,336	47.5%
East Ward	24,553	70%	22,677	68%	20,294	69.4%	20.986	47.3%
West Ward	33,369	66%	29,745	71%	26,506	69.0%	25,138	46.8%
South Ward	35,116	60%	29,119	68%	23,963	67.1%	24,723	45.0%
Central Ward	26,050	53%	17,165	64%	19,048	64.2%	20,666	46.4%
TOTAL CITY	153,573	63.6%	132,993	68.8%	118,097	68.8%	118,849	46.8%

VOTER TURNOUTS AND PERCENTAGES
Since Adoption of Mayor-Council Government

	General Elections		Runoff Elections		Change
1954	123,467	68%	89,639	49%	down 33,828
1958	106,125	71%	87,995	59%	down 18,130
1962	105,759	68%	58,190	37%	down 47,569
1966	97,601	63.6%	70,393	45.7%	down 27,208
1970	91,525	68.8%	101,230	75.6%	up 9,705
1974	81,362	68.8%	45,558	38.6%	down 35,804
1978	55,610	46.8%	37,751	31.9%	down 17,859

TERM THREE

ONE NEWARK...TO ANOTHER

Here is an actual page from The Newark Advertiser, the weekly newspaper of Newark-on-Trent, England. It reports on the visit to Newark, N.J., by then Mayor William Drury and other English officials to inaugurate a "sister city" relationship. The occasion — marked by touches of British pageantry — included a reception at the Hilton Gateway Hotel, the presentation of honorary citizenship to Mayor Drury in the City Council chamber, an exchange of gifts with Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, and visits to local points of interest.

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Vol 125 6602 SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1978 Tel Newark 3456 9p

COUGH, COLD and SORE THROAT PREPARATIONS at
CHERRINGTON
Market Place


Sister City Newark proclamation


Jubilee medallion presented


Members of the Layne family, formerly of Winthorpe, with Mr and Mrs Drury.


Mayor Drury meets Newark City Hall staff.

New friends in New Jersey

By Advertiser news editor Maurice Cable

Drury countdown

THURSDAY (APRIL 27): noon leave Heathrow by TWA 747 Jumbo jet; arrive John F. Kennedy Airport, New York, 7.20pm (1.20pm American time); 5.30pm reception at Gateway Hilton Hotel, Newark, New Jersey, given by Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (APRIL 28): 8am breakfast; 9.30am car to City Hall for official welcome and presentation of proclamations; 12.30pm car to Mountainside for lunch with Worthington Pump Inc officials followed by tour of works (afternoon sightseeing and shopping expedition to Livingstone Mall for Mrs Drury); 7pm leave hotel by car for Meadowlands Sports Complex for harness racing, dinner and presentation of trophy to the winner of the TWA Newark to London Inauguration flight sponsored race; 11.45pm return to hotel.

SATURDAY (APRIL 29): 10am walkabout in Newark, New Jersey; 12.30pm leave for New York to see Broadway Show "The Magic Show"; 4.30pm leave Cort Theatre, New York for hotel; 6.45pm leave by car for World Trades Centre for dinner in Windows on the World Restaurant on 107th floor; 11pm return to hotel.

SUNDAY (APRIL 30): 10am Mayor has working breakfast with members of Rotary; 10.45am Mayoress visits convention of Methodist Episcopal Church in Symphony Hall, Newark, and gives address; 12.30pm party visits Sydenham House, a prime example of early American architecture then tours local park to see cherry blossom; 2.30pm visit to Newark Airport for helicopter trip in machine provided by the New York and New Jersey Port Authority; 3.45pm return to hotel; 4.45pm car to Newark Airport; 5pm champagne reception for TWA inaugural flight to London; 5.45pm unveiling of plaque to mark inaugural flight; 6.15pm christening of TWA 707 jet liner "Sister Ship, Newark." 7pm flight leaves for Heathrow. 6.47am BST flight lands at Heathrow.

"THE most memorable four days of my life" was how Newark's mayor, Mr Bill Drury, described his four-day visit to Newark, New Jersey, as he settled down in the plush luxury of his Cadillac car on our journey to Newark International Airport on Sunday.

It was four days in which Mr Drury and his wife, Anne, started as strangers to the officials and people of this North American city and ended as close friends.

In fact Mr Drury's final words as he unveiled a plaque to mark the inauguration of the Trans World Airlines first non-stop scheduled flight from Newark to Heathrow were: "I would simply like to say thank you to my friends here for I feel you are all my friends."

It was that sort of a visit — even though it was hectic, energy-sapping and full of surprises.

Hospitality

Mr Drury spent 15 minutes with me before we landed at John F. Kennedy Airport on the inward journey and we discussed the unknown quantities.

Trans World Airlines had been responsible for Mr and Mrs Drury's visit and their part in it started at King's Cross Station. The party, which included Mr Len Wilson, the Town Chamberlain, and myself, was whisked away to Heathrow, booked in, and then feted at the TWA Ambassador Club before taking the flight.

The American hospitality started on the flight and Mr Drury pleased the stewardesses by allowing Mr Wilson to show them his chain of office.

This spontaneity of Mr Drury was a feature of the whole trip. He was never failing in his wish to tell people about Newark-on-Trent and urging them to visit our town whenever they could.

He was met by Mr Frank Wachdorf, special projects manager of TWA, and whisked through customs and immigration with a minimum of fuss. Outside a shiny black Cadillac waited with our driver, Joe Pasteiak junior by its side.

Commentary

Joe was to become our guide and mentor over the next few days. Nothing was too much trouble and, like all the other people we met, became something of an Anglophile.

In order that we should not miss anything on this first tour of America, Joe insisted on showing us the Manhattan skyline, the New York Mets baseball stadium, the Giants stadium and he constantly gave us a running commentary on the places which we had only read about.

Our destination was the Gateway Hilton Hotel and genial manager John Connolly was there to greet us personally. He told us that he had spent some time working in England at the Savoy and Claridges and the opulence of those places must have rubbed off for the high standard of accommodation and service was equal to our five-star hotels.

Presentation

One of the real characters we met at the hotel was the mayor's personal waiter Perry Kerryoxles (at least that is how he pronounced it and he never did tell us how to spell it) a man of many parts who sang in the hotel lounge during the evening. He proudly told me that this was part of his contract.

John Connolly provided cold drinks, fruit, and ill-bits to help to refresh us after our journey and we had just about enough time to bathe and dress before the evening reception.

It was at this reception that Mayor Kenneth Gibson and Mayor Drury met for the first time and the two men immediately got on well together. There was an official presentation of gifts including a Jubilee medallion to Mrs Muriel Gibson who was absolutely delighted.

She confided in me afterwards that she would have to put the medallion away safely, otherwise it would be borrowed by one of her three daughters.

Momentous

At the reception were representatives of the civic and public life of the town, the church, and the media. Mr Mori Pye, the editor, and his news editor, Mr Chick Harrison, were there to represent the Star-Ledger, Newark's biggest daily paper.

The reception set the scene for an extremely successful visit.

Not surprisingly Mr and Mrs Drury retired early that evening as they had to rise early the following morning for what was to prove Mr Drury's most momentous day.

The morning television programme told us that we were in for a warm spell and, as if to greet Mayor Drury, a majestic sun rose in a cloudless blue sky. The temperatures rose into the 70s and the weather stayed like that until our departure.

Mr Drury had been a little perplexed about two rather heavy men who had been shadowing him since his arrival. And when he asked who they were he was told they were his bodyguard.

Mr Drury came to know Officer Frank Padilla and Officer Michael Rehels well.

Friends

Frank Padilla told me they were attached to the Newark police force and were members of a task force. They were detailed as special guards for the mayor and mayoress. He said they carried guns and they were at all times in touch with their headquarters.

In many ways they became friends and they, too, soon got into the habit of telling us about the districts we were travelling in. Frank was of Puerto Rican extraction and Michael of German Irish, although he did say his wife's father came from England.

The Newark City Hall where Mr Drury was made an honorary citizen of the town is an officially listed building. The massive domed edifice was completed in 1906 and the interior completely redecorated. It was built at a cost of two million dollars. It is symmetrical, spacious and elaborate and the core is a 77ft high open rotunda topped by a skylit dome and surrounded by balconies.

The exterior is granite and the interior partly finished in marble and there are many adornments of woodwork, stone carvings and wrought iron. Round the walls are scenes from Newark's history and portraits of past mayors.

As Mayor Drury left his car he was greeted by yet another friend who must have been reminded of that day last year when Bill Drury was elected mayor.

With television cameras whirring, Bill Drury was met by the outstretched hand of Patrolman Frank Kraemer who was visiting Newark-on-Trent on the mayor-making day last year and was invited to stay.

Stunned

Mr Drury's entrance to the council chamber was greeted by more than 200 citizens and he must have been reminded of some of the pomp and ceremony of our own civic occasions.

As the meeting was called to order by Earl Harris, president of the council of nine, a still descended on the hall and the notes of the national anthems boomed out. In turn the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack fluttered as if by magic but in fact aided by air from a vent.

After an address of welcome by Mr Harris the mayor was stunned when he was first told that to mark the occasion he had been made an honorary citizen and then received the gift of a leather document case, made by a Newark company. In his turn Mr Drury presented Mr Harris with a malt shovel from Associated British Maltsters Ltd and several other small items including a set of slides about the life of Newark-on-Trent.

Mr Drury thanked his hosts and said he hoped the visit would generate an exchange of ideas, and would further a long and lasting friendship.

Highlight

He then met members of City Hall staff before driving to Mountainside to lunch with Mr Lee Topp, the head of Worthington Pump Inc. Mr Drury also met Mr Trevor Layne who is on secondment from Newark-on-Trent to the Harrison factory. They toured the works. Mrs Drury meanwhile visited Mrs Margaret Layne at her home in Summit and then went shopping at Livingstone Mall.

In the evening we were all taken to the Meadowland Sports Complex where 27,000 people saw Mr Drury present a trophy to the winning driver of a sponsored race.

The highlight of Saturday was a visit to the 107th floor of the World Trade Centre to the Windows on the World restaurant. The building is 1,350ft tall and the journey from the concourse to the 107th floor took 78 seconds. We were later to see the building from a different angle when we toured the city and port by helicopter.

Sunday was one of the busiest days. Mr Drury had breakfast with Rotarians while Mrs Drury and myself went to a Methodist convention in Symphony Hall where we listened to one of the most inspiring sermons we had ever heard by Bishop Richard Hildebrand, who reminded us of Martin Luther King.

There were 3,500 people present in the auditorium.

Helicopter

The party joined together again to visit Sydenham House, a building typical of 18th Century architecture and where they met Mr Charles Cummins and Mr and Mrs David Weissen who visited Newark, Notts, last year.

Then came the impressive tour of New York by helicopter during which we circled the Statue of Liberty and saw the QE2.

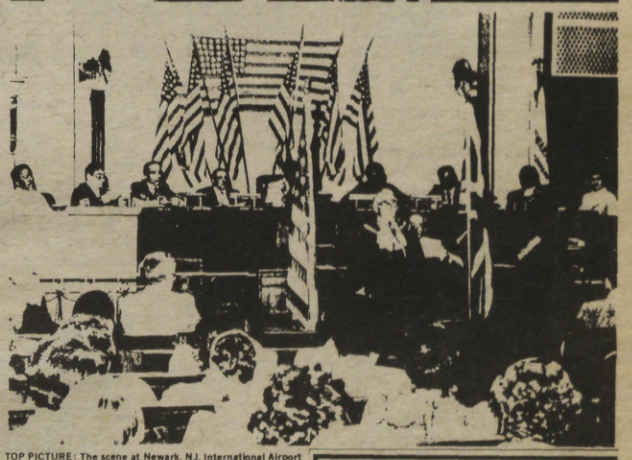
The Layne family were reunited with their friends the Drury's for the special ceremonies to inaugurate the new flight from Newark Airport. Mr and Mrs Layne took their three boys Mark, Adam and Nicky to the event. The mayor was robed.

It was then time to unveil the plaque and to name the aircraft Sister Ship Newark which was done jointly by the two mayors.

Then came the time of farewell and memories of four packed days of meetings, meals and informal talks.

As the two mayors shook hands and the aircraft's jets started to whine Mayor Drury simply said: "See you soon, Mr Mayor."





TOP PICTURE: The scene at Newark, N.J. International Airport after Mayor Kenneth Gibson and Mayor Bill Drury had named the TWA Boeing 707 jetliner Sister Ship Newark on Sunday. With them is Mrs Anne Drury. ABOVE: The scene in Newark City Hall as Mayor Drury addresses councilmen and citizens after being made an honorary citizen of the city.





LEFT: The two mayors are pictured deep in conversation prior to the ceremony in Newark City Hall in which Mr Bill Drury was made an honorary citizen of Newark, NJ. BELOW: The Newark party with Mayor Gibson pictured during the dramatic moments as the two national anthems were played in Newark City Hall. Left to right: Mr Len Wilson, the Town Chamberlain; Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, NJ; Mr Bill Drury, Newark-on-Trent's mayor; Mrs Anne Drury; Mr Maurice Cable, news editor of the Advertiser, who accompanied the Newark party.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9
BALDERTON
FREEZER FOOD CENTRE
MAIN STREET, BALDERTON
between Church and Library
Telephone Newark 78004
● Easy parking
● Late night opening Thursday until 8pm.
● Free delivery service
Extensive range of popular and speciality frozen foods

Bus Shelters Can Make Waiting Nicer Than Riding

New shelters are sprouting at many Newark bus stops, and by the end of next year at least 250 of them will be in place throughout the city.

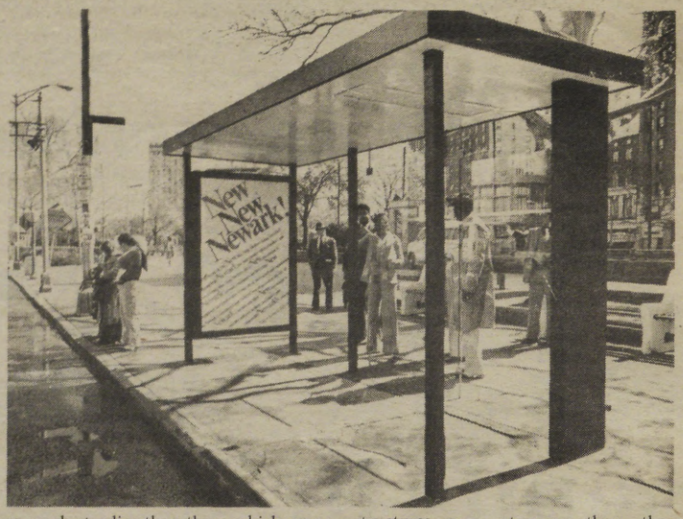
The new steel-and-glass structures are being installed and will be maintained by Newark Convenience & Safety Corp., which has agreed to pay the city at least $50,000 a year for the right to put advertising on one end of each structure.

The first two shelters were erected recently on Broad Street at Military Park, opposite West Park Street, and on Broad Street at Hill Street, opposite City Hall. The company is under contract to put up 250 to 400 of the illuminated facilities in all sections of the city within 18 months.

Mayor Gibson says: "We welcome this new investment and show of confidence in our city. These improvements are not costing the city anything, and will in fact produce needed income.

After the dedication at Military Park, Gibson said he hopes community residents will cooperate in keeping the shelters clean and intact.

City engineers say the new shelters are much sturdier than those which were put up here in the early 1970s, and were destroyed by wind and vandalism. The contract specifications call for structures even stronger than those currently used in Manhattan and other large cities.



The new shelters are imbedded at least four feet in concrete. They are 13 feet long and 8 feet high. The street side is completely open, and the back side consists of two or three panels of ½-inch-thick tempered glass. At one end is a 4-by-6-foot panel, which can display advertising on both sides and will be illuminated from inside at night. On the other end is a metal shaft which will carry bus route maps.

The company has also agreed to take over maintenance and replacement of the more than 600 trash receptacles along city streets and in parks. The firm will also sell advertising space on the sides of these containers, which now display only public service messages.

Newark Convenience & Safety Corp. is opening offices at 53 Central Ave. and hiring about 20 workers to install and maintain the shelters.

Under the 10-year contract the city is to receive either $50,000 a year or 5 per cent of the gross advertising receipts, whichever is greater.

"This is a very effective form of advertising," says Henry Silverman, company president. Several national advertisers have already signed up for space on the shelters, he says.

HIS BANNER DAY



Kevin Moore, formerly of Newark, was official banner bearer in 146th commencement procession at New York University. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moore of 77 Kenmore Ave., Moore received Ph.D. degree and award.

Study Shows Youth Crime May Be Down

By LAWRENCE PARSONS

The Newark Office of Criminal Justice Planning has released a report on juvenile crime in Newark showing that the annual total of youth arrests dropped by 1,500 from 1969 to 1977. Juvenile arrests fell from 5,751 at the beginning of the nine-year period to 4,243 by last year.

Most of these arrests were for property-taking offenses, rather than crimes of violence. Although there was a peak of 5,880 arrests in 1970, juvenile crime was fairly stable during the nine years with greater decreases than increases.

"This report represents a very significant assessment of juvenile criminality in Newark because it appears to contradict both national and state trends," says Alan Zalkind, executive director of the criminal justice Agency.

"Juvenile crime in Newark seems to be decreasing or stabilizing. I think this indicates that those who support a 'hard line' stance on juvenile crime should take a second look at the situation," Zalkind declares.

The purpose of the study, based on the Newark Police Department's annual statistical report, was to examine trends in the number and nature of juvenile crimes in the city.

Arrest statistics were the best available method of measuring juvenile crime because the age of a criminal often cannot be determined by the victim or police, Zalkind says. The number of crimes in Newark has also declined along with arrests.

During most of the study period, three-fifths of the juvenile arrests were for robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft, and stolen property. Crimes of violence which involved no theft of property accounted for only 11 per cent of juvenile arrests.

Eighty-five per cent of juveniles arrested were males. Youths aged 15 to 17 made up two-thirds of all young arrestees. In addition, there were four times as many arrests of adults as children.

Among the possible reasons cited in the report for the decline in arrests of juveniles is the fact that the Newark Police Department began its Youth Aid and Services in 1970 to provide counseling to hundreds.

NEWARK BEARS

Continued from page 8

Rosar, George McQuinn, Bob Seeds, and Willard Hershberger all had batting averages over .300, and the team as a whole batted .299.

Newark led the league in runs scored, hits, total bases, doubles, triples, and runs batted in. And the top four pitching records that year were held by Bears.

The 1937 Bears received national attention for their accomplishments. They were ranked fifth in an Associated Press poll on outstanding sports teams, which also ranked the Bears' victory over Columbus in the Junior World Series as the third biggest upset of the year.

More than 5,000 fans came out to greet the Bears at Pennsylvania Station in Newark as they returned from Columbus. Waiting automobiles took the heroes on a ticker-tape parade through Newark's downtown area, after which they went to a banquet in their honor given by Ruppert in New York.

Of the 17 regulars on the team, 16 eventually made it to the majors, with nine doing so by 1938. And 28 of the 33 men on the Bears' roster in 1937 played in the big leagues at some point in their careers.

The following year the Bears won the pennant once again, but did not fare so well in the Junior World Series, losing to another Yankee farm club, the Kansas City Blues. After Colonel Ruppert died on Jan. 13, 1939, Newark never again saw the baseball greatness it had witnessed during the beer baron's ownership of the Bears. And after that, the Yankees' farm system would be dominated by Kansas City rather than Newark.

It was a visit to his father, Harry, that prompted Linthurst to write the story of the Newark Bears. The elder Linthrust lives in Avon-by-the-Sea, and happens to be a friend and neighbor of Charlie Hargreaves, the Trenton-born catcher who came to the Bears in 1932 after eight years in the major leagues with the Dodgers and the Pirates.

"Hargreaves' stories were so great, it made me realize there must be a lot of Bears fans who would want to read about those teams of the '30s," says Linthurst.

For three of four years, much of Linthurst's spare time was spent getting addresses of those players who were still alive, contacting them, researching newspaper clippings, and talking to as many people as possible who had been around those teams.

That the fans held strong feelings for their Bears was demonstrated before the 1932 season began when they feared that player-manager Al Mamaux would not be retained for the new season due to the change in owners. Without waiting to hear if Ruppert would keep Mamaux on, thousands of Newarkers signed petitions urging that the manager be retained. And he was, with Ruppert claiming that the matter had never been in question.

Ruppert Stadium was built in 1926 on Wilson Avenue and seated 20,000 people. Although there was quite a distance from home plate to the centerfield fence, making it difficult for straightaway hitters to get home runs, the foul lines extended only 280 feet, giving batters who pulled to right or left fields an advantage.

In explaining the downfall of the Newark dynasty Linthurst cites reasons given by Larry Keefe, director of sports publicity for Seton Hall University. According to Keefe: "It fell down during World War II with no pleasure driving, and rationing still in effect when that went out. After the war, people became more big league conscious, especially with the advent of television."

Warren (Buddy) Rosar, who was a catcher for the 1977 team and spent over 12 years in the majors, said the Bears were a manager's dream. Babe Dahlgren, who also played in 1937, says, "I always felt our 1937 team could have been a first division club in the majors in any era with which I am familiar."

Whether or not they could have, of course, will remain open to discussion among baseball lovers for many years to come. And although the 1930s saw the best Bears play, the response to the "Newark Bears" has been so good that Randolph Linthurst is writing another book on the Bears from 1939-1944. The team was finally transferred to Springfield, Mass. in 1950.

So if you want to see a good professional team in person, you will have to make that trip across the Hudson. But if you don't have the bus fare or a game ticket, and you can't experience the thrill of high-powered pitchers and sluggers first hand, you can still curl up with the "Newark Bears," a handful of nostalgia that will make you wish for the good old days of baseball in Newark.

Bud's Team Is Tops in Tons





In a rare appearance in Newark, the famed Clydesdales of Anheuser-Busch went through their precise paces in Broad Street. Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson climbed aboard the antique Budweiser beer wagon, but left reins in hands of experts. Each of the eight massive horses in the hitch weighs a ton. The visit by the white-hooved celebrities was arranged by James Young, manager of the Anheuser-Busch brewery on Route 1 in Newark. PHOTOS BY ROBERTA CRANE

City Fixes Many Streets & Walks

For more than a year the Newark Engineering Department has been reconstructing many of the city's street and sidewalks as a result of two federal grants intended to create jobs in the community.

The money for the project, the first phase of which has already been completed, is being provided by the U. S. Economic Development Administration (EDA).

"Under the program, those streets with the worst sidewalks and road surfaces get top priority over those with less severe problems," says Alvin Zach, director of the Engineering Department. "Each of the two grants is divided into phases to give work to various contractors."

Newark received its first grant, for $4,954,820, in September 1976. In September of last year the city was awarded its second public works grant, including $3,750,000 for streets and sidewalks, plus approximately $4 million dollars each for reconstruction of the Municipal Courts complex behind City Hall and construction of a new health services building on William Street.

In April 1977 the first phase of the work was begun on sections of eight streets. The reconstruction – including the addition of curb ramps for use by the handicapped and elderly – was completed last month.

Among streets that have received new road surfaces and sidewalks are Clifton Avenue from Bloomfield to Verona Avenues, Bergen Street from Hawthorne Avenue to the city line, Jackson Street from Market to Lafayette streets, and Wilson Avenue from Ferry to Stockton streets.

The Engineering Department plans to use the federal funds to reconstruct at least 50 other streets around Newark, and has already repaved the sidewalks on 31 of them.

CLASSMATE CALL

Members of the January and June 1960 graduating classes of South Side (now Malcolm X Shabazz) High School are being sought for a reunion to be held in 1979. Members of the class or persons with information about them are asked to call Elizabeth King at 733-7276 or Vincent Finch at 733-6974.



This is an overall view of the large new municipal courtroom at 31 Green St. during dedication ceremony. The room seats 130 spectators, and is one of two new courtrooms in former Board of Education building. Standing at microphone is City Judge Betty Lester.

JUDGES RULE IN FAVOR OF COURT

Improved Facilities Cited as Sign of Progress

The dedication of two new courtrooms in the city building at 31 Green St. has been hailed as a symbol of the new level of dignity in the local administration of justice.

Nearly 200 people, including 20 judges and many lawyers, crowded into the bright paneled courtroom to hear several speakers declare that the Newark Municipal Court has come a long way from the days when it was operating in police stations.

Presiding Judge Irvin T. Booker recalled he found "antiquated and dilapidated" conditions court facilities in the early 1970s, and in 1973 began an ongoing effort to upgrade them. The judge said he feared that "respect for the court would wane in an atmosphere where the mere maintenance of decorum and dignity was almost impossible."

Booker said his goal now is a court that can serve as a national model, and can operate as a separate branch of city government. The new courtrooms, he asserted, are proof that "a new era has indeed begun."

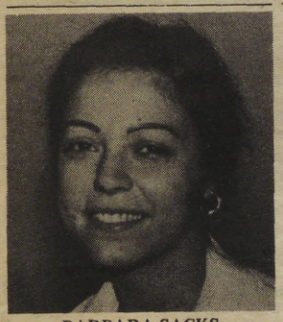
State Supreme Court Justice Sidney Schreiber, representing Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, quoted a letter from Hughes praising the new facilities as "an inspiring commitment of urban government on behalf of the betterment of justice for all people."

"The two new courtrooms represent the initial stage of a relocation and renovation program which will ultimately culminate in a totally new court complex at 31 Green Street," said Robert A. Warmington, court administrator for Newark.

The project, which began in 1974 when Mayor Gibson assigned the first three floors of the former Board of Education building to the Municipal Court, will allow all city court facilities to be located within one structure, rather than the three they now occupy.

Although the two courtrooms were built at the city's expense, the construction of other courtrooms, along with all offices and cellblocks, will be financed by a $4.2 million federal public works grant. Plans for the renovation have been completed, and construction will begin as soon as the work is divided among contractors through the bidding process.

A children's nursery, staffed by senior citizen volunteers, will be opened to care for the children of persons appearing in court.



BARBARA SACKS

GIBSON PICKS WOMAN AIDE

Selected from many candidates, Barbara Sacks has been appointed by Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson as his legislative aide. The post was vacated when the Mayor appointed Douglas Morgan director of health and welfare.

Ms. Sacks' appointment came after an extensive screening process for scores of applicants.

In outlining her duties, Gibson said: "She will be working as our liaison with the state legislators; assigned key research projects; organize meetings with state legislators and New Jersey mayors; be active in policy formulation and policy analysis; act as liaison for the Mayor's Office with department and agency heads, analyze public issues which affect the administration and Newark, and represent me at various official functions."

Ms. Sacks was formerly assistant director of the Newark Office of Criminal Justice Planning. She is also an assistant professor at Rutgers University and teaches courses in criminal justice.

Ms. Sacks has a B.A. from City University of New York, and an M.A. from the same institution in criminal justice administration. She also holds an M.P.A. in public administration from New York University.

Ms. Sacks lives in South Orange, but became a city employee before enactment of a residency requirement for municipal workers.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE CONSTABLE

Counseling Could Prevent Foreclosure or Evictions

Falling behind in your rent or mortgage payments? Or in your tax and water bills?

Want to know what to look for when you buy a house? Or do you need information about federal rent subsidies?

Could you use some pointers on fixing a leaky faucet or a sticking door?

If your answer to any of those questions is "yes," then the Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority (NRHA) may be able to help you. The agency has a program to assist home buyers and owners, as well as tenants, in keeping up with their bills, and maintaining their houses.

It's called "Comprehensive Homeownership Counseling," but it goes well beyond that. For instance, it includes sessions on how to draw up a budget and pay your rent on time, and a workshop on simple home repairs.

The program, begun in April 1977, operates out of the NRHA Family and Community Services office at 560 Broad St., near Washington Park. It is funded by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through the Mayor's Policy and Development Office (MPDO).

"It's a useful and helpful program for the community, and all of it is free," says Mrs. Luevert Walker, supervisor of the counseling unit.

Through individual and group counseling in English and Spanish, the program is designed to reduce housing foreclosures and abandonments, cut down evictions and family problems in subsidized housing, preserve neighborhoods, and give people the knowledge they need to obtain and keep up decent housing.

Some participants have been referred to the program by mortgage companies, landlords and public agencies, including the city's Divisions of Tax Collection and Water Accounting. But you can also apply directly at the office any weekday.

More than 1,000 persons have taken part. Most were planning to buy a house, or had fallen behind on mortgage or rent. Officials say many people get into jams because they just don't know what's involved in getting and paying for housing.

Prospective buyers can attend day or evening classes to get pointers on finding a suitable house, and applying for a mortgage. They also learn how to deal with realtors and lending institutions, and how to prepare for unexpected or hidden expenses.

Homeowners who are delinquent on their mortgages can ask the agency's help in saving their homes. The staff has helped arrange forebearance agreements for reduced payments for owners who are in a financial bind because of unemployment, illness, separation or death.

Counseling on budget and debt management is also provided to tenants in public housing or federally insured apartment houses. And information is furnished on HUD's Section 8 rent subsidy program, which helps low-income families obtain private apartments that would normally be beyond their means. Subsidies are based on family size and income and are paid by the NRHA to the landlord.

And simple home repair techniques are taught at the NRHA's maintenance center. Tools can be borrowed free to fix that door or faucet.

The program's five counselors try to help each family make the most of its income, and avoid the pitfalls of costly or unsuitable housing. "Everybody has a dream of owning a home, but sometimes we have to tell them, 'You're really not ready,'" says Mrs. Walker.

Robert Dixon, a counselor, adds: "We try to make people responsible enough to maintain a dwelling the same way it was when they moved in."

Dixon says he shows tenants how to manage their money so they can pay rent promptly every month. For those in public housing, he says, "I try to impress on them that they won't find another dwelling for the same rent." Public housing tenants are evicted if their rent isn't paid within 90 days.

The classes usually run from six to 12 sessions, and have 15 to 20 participants. The individual counseling is private and confidential. The repair workshop is usually on Saturdays.

The program was begun on a national basis in 1972 by HUD, which was swamped with foreclosures on federally insured mortgages. There has been some talk of making the classes mandatory for anyone who uses certain federal housing programs.

Further information is available between 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. from the NRHA at 622-1030, exts. 538, 466 or 462.

Taking the Cake



Anna Parciak, chairperson of second annual Secretaries Week observance in Newark city government, and Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson display cake for the occasion.

HE'S ON THE CASE



David L. Harris has become the first evening student and the first Black to win a Rutgers Law School Moot Court Competition. He was judged the best oral participant in the 1978 competition, in an evaluation by three state judges. A resident of Jersey City, Harris has bachelor's and master's degrees from Penn State.

New Works, Health Chiefs

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson has appointed Douglas Morgan director of health and welfare and Vincent Toma director of public works.

The appointments were the first to be made by Gibson in his third term as Mayor, and were approved July 1 by the City Council.

Morgan had served as a legislative assistant to the Mayor, and specialized in health programs since joining city government in 1971. Toma, a city employee for 26 years, had been acting director of public works since May.

In making the appointments, the Mayor said: "Two of the highest priorities of my third administration will be improvements in health care and in the physical appearance of our city. Doug Morgan and Vince Toma have the knowledge and enthusiasm that will help us make significant gains.

The two departments are among the busiest and biggest in municipal government. Health and Welfare includes Divisions of Health, Welfare and Inspections, with a total of 511 employees. Its 1978 budget is $12 million. Public Works, with 842 employees and a budget of $25 million, includes the Divisions of Motors, Public Property, Sewers, Sanitation, Streets and Sidewalks, and Traffic and Signals.

Morgan, 28, replaced Carl W. Wilson, who had been acting director of health and welfare since the resignation of Dr. John Waller last February. Wilson returned to his former position as director of health planning.

Toma became acting head of public works May 10 upon the retirement of Samuel Friscia, who had been a city employee for 48 years.

The two departments are the only ones that have been headed by acting directors. The directors of the other seven municipal departments continue to serve in the Mayor's new administration as hold-overs.

Morgan joined the Mayor's staff as an administrative aide in 1971, and worked on several health, housing and drug treatment projects. He has been Gibson's legislative assistant since August 1976. He is a graduate of Shabazz High School and Rutgers University, and has a master's degree in public administration from New York University.

Toma joined the Public Works Department in 1952, and held various supervisory positions since 1963. He was in charge of building construction from 1969 to 1976, when he became manager of public property. He also had his own construction and engineering firms from 1960 to 1977. He is a graduate of Central High School and attended Rutgers University.



Douglas Morgan, newly installed as director of Newark's Department of Health and Welfare, is congratulated by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson. Looking on are new director's mother, Mrs. Charles Morgan, and his wife, Vicki. PHOTOS BY ROBERTA CRANE



Vincent Toma, new director of Newark's Department of Public Works, shakes hands with Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson as his wife, Ann Toma, looks on. At right is City Clerk Frank D'Ascensio, who administered oath in Municipal Council chamber.

Gorky Is off the Wall

"Murals Without Walls," the first public exhibition of the recently uncovered panels painted by Arshile Gorky for the Newark Airport in 1936-37, will open at the Newark Museum Nov. 16. The murals had been presumed lost for more than 30 years but were found in 1973, hidden under 14 layers of wall paint in the airport's Administration Building, which was once the main terminal.

Only two panels have survived from the 10-mural series, "Aviation: Evolution of Forms Under Aerodynamic Limitations," which Gorky completed in 1937 under the WPA Fine Art Project.

Before his death in 1948, Gorkey was a strong influence on the development of Abstract Expressionism. In the Newark murals he transformed actual airplane parts and activities on the field into abstract shapes.

Art historian Ruth Bowman initiated the search with the help of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and located the murals, which were then removed from the walls of the old terminal and restored with federal and PA grants.

"Murals Without Walls" will be on view at the Museum at 43 Washington St. through March, 1979.

TOP COP IS GRAD

Police Director Humbert Williams was graduated recently from the FBI's National Executive Institute, an intensive study program for heads of the nation's largest police agencies. FBI Director William H. Webster praised Williams' "enthusiastic participation" in the course, which has been completed by only 70 law enforcement officials in the nation.

Tucker's Team Was on the Scene



Three members of Councilman Donald Tucker's Civic Association who helped rescue tenants from a burning six-family building at 17 Miller St. are congratulated by Tucker, second from right, and Fire Director John Caufield, right. The three heroes are, from left, Charlie Mitchell, Henry Levandoski and William Tatum. They were attending post-inauguration party at Tucker's center on Elizabeth Avenue on July 1 when fire was discovered. Caufield said they risked their lives to aid victims of fire, which killed one tenant. PHOTO BY AL JEFFRIES

ALL from the HALL

A ROUNDUP OF RECENT NEWS IN CITY AGENCIES

NEWARK RECREATION SPONSORS JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Newark Department of Recreation and Parks sponsored the 1978 Summer Latin and Jazz Concert Festival in conjunction with the Musicians Performance Trust Fund and Local 16 of the Musicians Union. Featured in the concerts at the city's recreation centers, parks, and other sites, were various professional musicians and groups from throughout New Jersey.

"Attendance at each performance since the festival began has been in the vicinity of 200 to 350 spectators," said Michael D. Hill, assistant music coordinator for the department. "Those who have come out for an evening of jazz have been treated to music by such artists as Gene Phipps, Sr., the Buddy Terry Group, and the Jimmy Jones Group." The closing concert was at Military Park on August 31.

The concert performers inlcuded Nat Phipps, the Tommy Johnson Quartet, the Billy Ford Group, the Cyril Samuel Band, the Rich Nesbitt Group, Conjuntos los Dominante Band, Harold "Chink" Wing and Company, the Vinnie Burke Quartet, the Buddy Terry Quintet, and Ann Bailey, vocalist.

LANDLORDS URGED TO REGISTER

West Ward Councilman Michael P. Bottone has urged Newark landlords to register their properties with the city's Rent Control Board.

"If their properties are on file with the city, landlords can increase rents to cover spiraling fuel and utility costs," the councilman explained.

The City Council recently approved an amendment to Newark's Rent Control ordinance to allow landlords faced with an increase of more than 5 per cent in fuel bills to raise their rents an additional 3 per cent beyond the annual 5 per cent allowed by law.

Registration forms are available from Rent Control, B-25 City Hall, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rent Control officials note that in January, 1975, they mailed 28,000 registration forms to landlords throughout the city, but fewer than one-third were returned.

HISPANIC JUSTICE PROGRAM PROPOSED

The Newark Office of Criminal Justice Planning has submitted a $65,000 grant proposal to the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) for a criminal justice program to be run by the Field Orientation Center for Underprivileged Spanish (FOCUS), a non-profit organization. If approved, FOCUS Youth Counseling Services project would be the first such program for Hispanics in Newark.

"FOCUS will provide services to those Hispanics already in the criminal justice system, such as those on probation or parole, so they won't repeat their crimes," said Alan Zalkind, executive director of criminal justice planning.

These services would include counseling, referral, employment training, remedial education, and family counseling. In addition, FOCUS would provide court representation, educational trips, and recreation.

FOCUS, founded in 1968, is located at 443 Broad St., and FOCUS receives funds from the city, state, and federal governments, as well as from various foundations.

CAN YOU BEAT FLU? CITY SAYS "YES!"

Will the flu get you this winter?

Maybe not, if you take advantage of the free immunization offered by Newark's Department of Health and Welfare from now through Oct. 27.

The shots are available for senior citizens over 60, and for adults over 26 who have a history of chronic heart, respiratory or other disease.

The shots will be given at these times and places: Wednesday, Nov. 8, Stephen Crane Village, 801 N. 6th St.; Monday, Nov. 13, Seth Boyden Court, 839 Frelinghuysen Ave.; Friday, Nov. 17, Stephen Crane, 900 Franklin Ave.; Monday, Nov. 20, Seth Boyden, 27 Foster St., and Monday, Nov. 27, Operation Ironbound, 43 Merchant St. All sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EXPAND RECREATION PROGRAM FOR HANDICAPPED

The Newark Department of Recreation and Parks sponsored an expanded program of recreational activities this summer for the city's physically and mentally handicapped residents.

Available for both adults and children, the activities included swimming and swimming instruction, basketball, camping, movies, table games, arts and crafts, track and field, softball, and ice skating.

"Our program is an ongoing one, but we are expanding it in the summer because there are more pools available," said Jeraldyn James of Recreation and Parks. "We do a lot of therapeutic recreation and try to get handicapped people into the mainstream of things that are available to the general public."

Highlighting this summer's program were a series of nature study trips, day camping sessions, and a basketball clinic with the New Jersey Nets.

For further information on programs for the handicapped, contact Jeraldyn James at 733-3881.

Buon Giorno!

An exhibit on the Italians of Newark from 1880 to 1930 is now featured on two floors of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St.

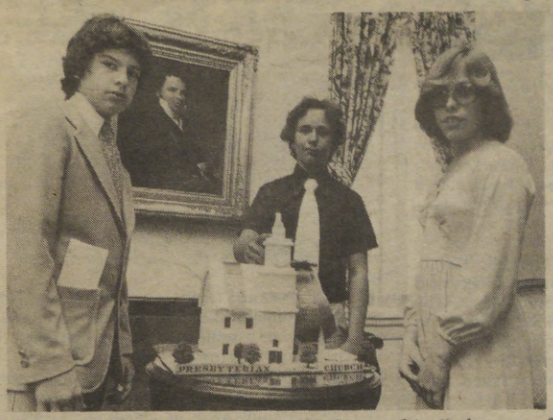
The display, running from Columbus Day through Dec. 10, includes many books, articles, photographs, advertisements and mementoes depicting the first half-century of Newark's Italian community.

The city's four "Little Italies" – Ironbound, Silver Lake, Old 1st Ward and 14th Avenue – are presented in wall panels and display cases. The arrival and economic progress of early immigrants are shown, along with the roles of churches, social organizations, and leisure activities. Material on Newark's first Columbus Day and first Columbus statue is also included.

'Bravo Newark' Makes History



Rufus Jimerson Jr., coordinator of "Bravo Newark" fair at N.J. Historical Society, helps Carlos Do Couto of Ann Street School display a sailing ship he entered in contest. Some 28 entries were submitted for fair, made possible with help from city's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.



Three of winners in "Bravo Newark" history fair display one of top entries in competition at N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. They are, from left, Javier Cagide, Sergio DeAlmeida and Marianne Maloney, all eighth graders in Ann Street School.



These four students from Seventh Avenue Junior High School worked together on a map of settlements in America at time of Newark's founding in 1666, which was exhibited at "Bravo Newark" fair at N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway. From left are John Davis, Josoph Henry, Duane Dent and Charles Carlisle.

IT'S NEWS TO US!

Nightly TV Show Focuses on N.J.

By JANICE NEWMAN

The New Jersey Nightly News has arrived – and when we were promised "something different," that's exactly what we got.

If you have seen it only once, you haven't really seen it, as the half-hour news program seems to be changing each week. What started out as a rather dry program has emerged as a really interesting news show, giving insights into many areas in the state.

The New Jersey Nightly News is co-produced by N. J. Public Television and WNET/Channel 13. It airs weeknights at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 13 and 7:30 p.m. on NJPTV Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58, with an updated version on the state channels at 10 p.m. A repeat is aired the following morning at 7 a.m. on Channel 13. The new weekend segment, which premiered August 12, is on all stations at 6 p.m.

Its anchors are Clayton Vaughn, from Tulsa, Okla., who presides at the Newark studio, and Rebecca Sobel, former reporter with Philadelphia's WCAU-TV, who is at NJPTV's Trenton headquarters. Paul Budline, leaving a position in Orlando, Fla., is the sports editor. On weekends Sandra King, formerly with the Star-Ledger and now senior reporter for the Newark bureau, anchors on Saturdays, and Robert Cohen, the program's senior producer, is at the helm on Sundays.

The guilding light behind the news program is executive producer Herb Bloom. "Our aim is not to duplicate the efforts of New York and Philadelphia commercial television news operations," Bloom states. "This program will concern itself solely with New Jersey issues, events and personalities. We won't cross the Hudson or the Delaware unless it is to cover an issue that affects New Jersey's residents."

One major difference is "A Closer Look," a segment which explores a single issue each day. Recently it dealt with a handicapped man's problems in getting assistance or employment. The "Closer Look" crew even conducted an interview with Mayor Gibson with the reporter jogging along with the Mayor. On Saturdays, Jerome Wilson, former host of Channel 13's "Dateline: New Jersey," hosts "A Closer Look," with analyses on the week's top stories from the various journalists.

The viewership for the new news program is steadily growing, although there is no real breakdown of how many are watching it on the New Jersey network or on Channel 13. Because Channel 13 has better reception in many areas than the New Jersey UHF stations, it could rob NJPTV of viewers.

Prior to the new program, NJPTV already had a popular New Jersey news broadcast. Viewers tuned in then because that was the only totally New Jersey news program. Now they have a choice of channels, and many are tuning into 13.

Another sore point is the loss of Channel 13's "Dateline: New Jersey," which is no longer in production. The future of this program is cloudy. The title may be retained for specials. But the concept of a half-hour public affairs program devoted to New Jersey issues may be lost forever, now that we have "A Closer Look."

AT ANCHOR



SANDRA KING

RHYMES IN TIME

Six Newark students have received honorable mentions in a statewide poetry contest for young people at the annual New Jersey Writers Conference at N. J. Institute of Technology. The six are Timothy Green of Quitman Street School; Rosa Farinhas and Evaristo Nieto, both of Wilson Avenue School; Lincoln DuPree of University High; Kim Butler of Weequahic, and Peter Zakrewsky of NJIT. Judges included Rocco Misurell, director of the Education Center for Youth.

New 2-Way Signals Installed on Broad St.

The City of Newark is constructing overhead lane signals on part of Broad Street to provide control of traffic in two reversible center lanes. During the morning rush hours these lanes are devoted to southbound traffic, while in the afternoon they serve the northbound flow.

At present, yellow cones are used to mark the dividing line between northbound and southbound lanes. These cones, however, according to a report by the federally funded Traffic Operations Programs to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) completed in 1974, do not give enough indication of the proper lane usage to drivers, many of whom still heeded the old brick center line in the middle of Broad Street's six lanes.

Fourteen overhead lane control structures have been installed from Central Avenue to Clay Street, and the confusing brick centerline has been removed.

Green arrows will designate the proper lanes for traffic use in each direction on Broad Street, while red X's will mark lanes to be avoided. A yellow X will be shown when the direction is being changed in one of the reversible center lanes.

Initially, the signals will be controlled by time clocks, but these will eventually be replaced by a sensing device called a volume density controller. This device would measure the traffic volume in each direction.

The TOPICS report states: "The lane control signals will provide a degree of flexibility and dependability unattainable with the present manual cone system."

Daidone Electric, Inc., of Newark, the contractor for the project, is doing all wiring and testing of the system. Various New Jersey subcontractors are constructing the signal structures, resurfacing the street, and stripping pavement markings.

STAY TUNED IN...

Stop! Look! Listen!

That's the way you can learn about interesting people, places and things in Newark.

You can check out our 15-minute radio program, "Newark Reports," on six stations on different days of the week. The show features interviews with men and women active in community projects and groups.

And you can see our half-hour television broadcast, "Newark and Reality," two or three times each week on WOR-TV (Channel 9). Interviews, films and performances are blended in a close look at activities around town. Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson is sometimes host of the show.

Here's the current schedule for the radio programs:

WBGO	88.3 FM	Wednesday	12:30 p.m.
WFME	94.7 FM	Saturday	5:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
WHBI	105.9 FM	Wednesday	9:30 a.m.
WNJR	1430 AM	Sunday	7:45 p.m.
WVNJ	620 AM, 100.3 FM	Sunday	7:30 a.m.
WWDJ	970 AM	Saturday	6:15 a.m.

The television show is seen every Friday at 8:30 a.m. and various weeknights at 10:30, or after sports events. It is also presented a third time on alternate Sunday mornings at 9:30.

And between shows, you can always get an update on local happenings by dialing our City Hall Hot Line, 623-2000, any time

FOR THOSE LEFT OUTSIDE THE JAIL

Quaker Group Offers Help to Prisoners' Families

Has someone in your family been arrested? Do you have a relative in jail? Do you need social services or counseling?

The American Friends Service Committee's Newark Justice Program is beginning the Essex County Family Stabilization Project. It is designed to prevent crises caused by the jailing of a family member. Services will be rendered to families of inmates at Essex County Jail in Newark and Caldwell Correctional Center.

Newark Justice Program Director Wray Bailey has discovered, after four years of working with families of prisoners, that the most serious crises occur in the days immediately following the arrest of a family member – and these needs often go unmet.

About 5,000 families, or 20,000 individuals, in Essex County have relatives in some stage of the criminal justice system. While many public and private agencies provide services to offenders and ex-offenders, very few specifically address the problems of families of prisoners, Bailey says.

Bonnie Kerness, associate project director, hopes to provide intensive help to at least 100 families. An individual plan for help will be designed for each of family.

The project staff will then determine which social agencies should be contacted. If a particular family encounters difficulties such as bureaucratic delays or language barriers, the staff will accompany the client to the agencies. Staff members will also be able to provide transportation.

Throughout the process, counseling will be provided to family members to help them cope with problems.

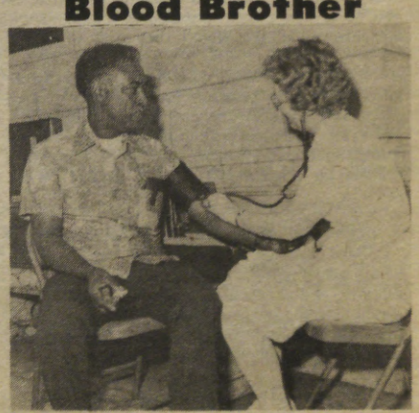
In addition to helping families cope with day-to-day needs, the project will aid the inmates too, according to Arthur Magnusson, warden of the Caldwell Correctional Center.

"If a prisoner knows his interests are being looked after while he is here, he will be better able to use our programs," Magnusson says.

George R. Fleming, deputy warden of the jail in Newark, sees the program meeting several needs – closer communication between the inmates and their families, support and guidance for family members during the post-arrest period, orientation for family members on how to deal with the prison.

For information, call the AFSC Newark Justice Program at 526 Central Ave.

Blood Brother



Fire Capt. Reginald Evelyn donates his 80th pint of blood with nurse's help during drive at City Hall. Evelyn, who works at Engine 4, has now contributed 10 gallons of blood for the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange. He is one of only 10 donors to give that much blood since center began operations in 1947.

People and Places

PEDDLING OUR PAPERS: If anyone suggests Newark is a bit backward, you could point out that some of our Broad Street newsstands are so modern they have their own air-conditioning systems . . . And on the subject of newspapers, a drive through the farmlands in western New Jersey is enough to make a Newarker both proud and homesick. Many of the roads out there are still dotted with orange-and-black Newark News boxes – even though the paper hasn't been published since 1972.

WHEN YOU'RE HOT: The New Jersey Division of Public Welfare has set up a toll-free hotline for welfare and food stamp clients who want to appeal decisions by county and local welfare agencies. The number is (800)792-8304, and it's answered weekdays from 9 to 5 . . . The federal government has set up so many telephone hotlines that there's now a directory of those numbers. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Hotlines Public Citizen, Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036.

VOICES . . . VOZES . . . VOCES . . . : Newark now has another trilingual pubication besides INFORMATION. It's called "Ironbound Voices," and it's published in English, Spanish and Portuguese by the Ironbound Community Information Center at 95 Fleming Ave., 344-7208 . . . The center is sponsored by the Ironbound Community Corp., which also operates a community school at 432 Lafayette St. (733-8697) and day care center at 146 Wilson Ave. (589-6873), and recently began operation of a health screening van at neighborhood locations. Information on health van: 589-4668.

R.A.P. SESSION: "Celebrate your city life!" That's the invitation of the Rainbow Attitude Players, performing ensemble of the Quest Nia Project Community Theater. They are available for poetry and drama presentations, including "Creationspell," "Sistah Sonji" and "Blackform." Information about the group is available from Quest/CYO (Catholic Youth Organization), 300 Broadway, 483-8500, ext. 298.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG: Food stamp operations formerly at 796 and 1006 Broad Street have been moved to the old Potamkin building at 1015 Broad St. It serves Newark residents who do not receive welfare but are eligible for food stamps. Persons on Supplemental Security Income (SSI) can still apply for food stamps at 457 Central Ave. Additional outlets for the sale of the stamps have been opened by a check-cashing service at 200 Springfield Ave. and 440 Central Ave.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK: While Newark International Airport dominates most of the transportation news, Penn Station has been holding its own. In fact, the Newark railroad station is the fifth busiest on the nationwide Amtrak system. The only depots that handle more Amtrak riders are Penn Station in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago.

IT'S SNOOZE TO US: A researcher at the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry is looking for volunteers to help with a study of sleeping disorders. Dr. James Minard says people who have trouble falling asleep–or waking up–will be asked to fill out questionnaires and perhaps undergo testing and counselling. Persons who believe they have sleep disorders can write to Sleep/Wake Studies, Room E525, Medical Science Building, CMDNJ, 100 Bergen St., Newark, N.J. 07103.

AT YOUR SERVICE: Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity) provides information and referral for unemployed persons, and tutoring for young people aged 10 to 16, at its office, 13 Oak St., East Orange (678-7874) . . . Together, Inc., the Women's Referral Central in Glassboro, provides information and advice to women on health, legal, employment and other matters: (609)881-4040 . . . The Veterans Program at Essex County College (877-3228) helps anyone eligible for educational benefits of the Veterans Administration.

THE BEST-LAID EGGS: Like the best-laid plans, they may go awry, so students recently took part in a competition at N.J. Institute of Technology to see how an uncooked egg could be dropped six stories without breaking. Some eggs survived the plunges in special containers, wrappings and parachutes . . . And there are other strange happenings on the High Street campus. Professor Joseph Kopf has invented a bicycle tube that's straight, not round, and he says it can be installed in a minute without removing the wheel from the bike. What'll they think of next up there . . . ?

NEVER TOO OLD: The Mount Carmel Guild has begun a senior citizen day care program for frail elderly men and women with physical, medical or psychiatric problems. Activities include cooking, dance, exercise, arts and crafts, and discussion. Transportation is available, and lunch is provided. For information, call Marian Crisci at Mt. Carmel Guild, 17 Mulberry St., 624-2405, ext. 13.

HOLD THE PHONE: Clara Maass Memorial Hospital has begun a "Tel-Med" service, which will play any of 200 tape recordings on health subjects for anyone who calls 751-7000. The tapes run 3 to 5 minutes, and topics include birth control, diabetes, cancer, drug and alcohol abuse, diet and first aid. A list of the tapes is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tel-Med, Clara Maass Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

AND THE LIVIN' WAS EASY: Hundreds of young people kept cool during the summer in the N.J. Institute of Technology pool, which was made available to 10 local organizations . . . An eight-week academic and cultural program for 225 boys and girls in SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth) was operated by Black and Hispanic groups at Rutgers-Newark . . . And special activities of the Essex County Park Commission included the urban fishing program at Branch Brook and Weequahic parks, and free lunches for hundreds of youngsters at five parks in the city.

SLAMMING ON THE BRAKES

Mayor Cracking Down on Misuse of City's Vehicles

Ever see a Newark city car where it doesn't belong? Maybe at the supermarket, or the beach?

The chances of that happening should be reduced as the city moves ahead with steps to limit the use of its more than 1,000 autos and trucks.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson has ordered a crackdown on the driving of city vehicles by anyone other than the employees assigned to operate them.

Gibson warned any city employee who permits an unauthorized person to drive a city car "shall be subject to the severest of disciplinary actions." In a directive to department and agency heads, the Mayor also said the city is prepared to sue any private driver who becomes involved in an accident while at the wheel of a city car.

Stressing that city vehicles are assigned only to specific officials or agencies, the Mayor declared: "Any other person, including wives, husbands, children, other relatives or friends of an authorized user, shall not be authorized to operate any municipal vehicle."

The Mayor's action is the latest step to tighten controls on Newark's fleet of 1,025 cars and trucks. Other steps have included a reduction in the size of the fleet; restrictions on after-hour use of cars and gasoline distribution, and the painting of most passenger cars with distinctive colors and markings. The next step will be establishment of a motor pool, so most cars will be available only during normal working hours.

"I intend to take a very hard line on this," said Gibson. "For the sake of economy and safety, we must insure that our municipal vehicles are used properly. These vehicles are provided so that employees may carry out their jobs. They are not supposed to be a fringe benefit, for the free use of families and friends."

The Mayor noted that the city has provided its own automobile liability insurance since May 1977, and he cited an opinion by Corporation Counsel Salvatore Perillo that says: "If non-city personnel are involved in an accident while operating a city vehicle, they will not be covered under the self-insurance program, and any claims against them will not be defended by this office."

Gibson said any misuse of city vehicles "represents a severe financial and legal problem to the city," and he ordered that copies of his directive be given to every employee who uses a city vehicle.

During the last three years the city fleet has been reduced by about 150 vehicles, and some 60 officials have lost the privilege of fulltime use of a city car. A new system of special identification cards has been instituted at city garages to limit the dispensing of gasoline. And most passenger cars have been painted in the city colors – blue, white and lime yellow – so they are readily identified.

Ready to Roll



Garry Patti, 20, of 25 Dover St., who has excelled in athletics for the handicapped, was given new wheelchair by Councilman Michael P. Bottone of West Ward at his association's annual dinner-dance. Patti is graduate of Vailsburg High and a college student who plans to become occupational therapist. PHOTO BY ROBERTA CRANE

NORTH WARD JOINS 'PAPER CHASE'

Project Resource, Newark's effort to recycle used paper, has expanded its weekly collections of old newspapers to most of the North Ward.

Donald Bernard, director of the project, said curbside pickups of bundled papers are now being made in most of the area north of Seventh Avenue and west of Summer Avenue. Collections are also continuing in the Ironbound, where the project began last September.

Project Resource, supported by federal law enforcement funds, employs 35 ex-offenders to collect and sort used paper. The program is designed to reduce the amount of waste going to municipal dumps.

Bernard said collections have increased steadily during the last year, and crews are picking up more than 10 tons of old newspapers every week in the East and North wards. The collections will be extended next to the West Ward.

Project Resource trucks make rounds every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They go into each neighborhood on its first regular garbage collection day of the week. Residents have been asked to set newspapers out in bundles, bags or cartons with the garbage.

"Even though our budget is being cut somewhat," Bernard said, "we have been able to go ahead with our planned expansion by redeploying our existing work force."

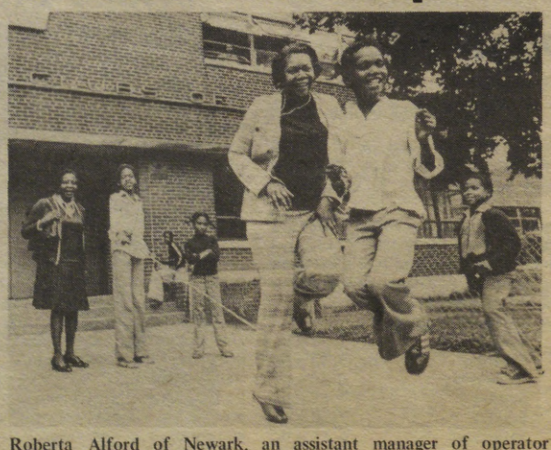
The only problem so far, Bernard says, is that some private scavengers pick up the papers before Project Resource crews arrive. Newark police have cooperated with the program in tracing the licenses of the scavengers, and warning notices have been sent to some.

There have been no arrests or summonses yet, but a city ordinance forbids anyone not employed by the city to pick up discarded material along the streets. Under the ordinance the city has exclusive claims to all garbage left at the curb.

The bundles are sorted at the project warehouse, 215 Central Ave., and then sold under contract to North Short Recycled Fibers Co. of Newark.

Project Resource also picks up scrap paper at many public buildings in the city. Further information is available at 643-0400.

Winner from Jump St.



Roberta Alford of Newark, an assistant manager of operator services for N.J. Bell Telephone Co., jumps for joy after being named "Good Citizen of the Month" by company. She was cited for service with many community groups, including Newark Girls Club, Frontiers Auxiliary, National Council of Negro Women, Urban League, and NAACP.

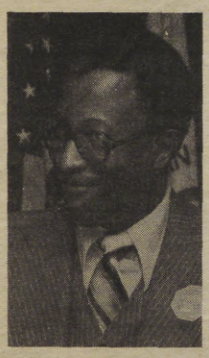
TENDS TO BUSINESS

William Yelverton, proprietor of the New Leaf Grocery Store and Bill's Place in Newark, has received the Outstanding Minority Business Award of the Edmund L. Houston Foundation of the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration. The foundation, formed by Black students in 1973, helps minority students and businesses. The foundation also recently awarded scholarships to five students, including Bernita Robinson-Knox of Newark.

NAMES in the NEWS

In the 1960s VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) brought controversy to Newark. Now a Newarker has brought controversy to VISTA. She's MARGERY ANN TABANKIN, a native of Newark, and she's finishing her first year as head of the federal volunteer agency. She has come under attack from conservative members of Congress because of her past involvement in antiwar activities, including a 1972 trip to Hanoi while she was serving as the first woman president of the National Student Association.

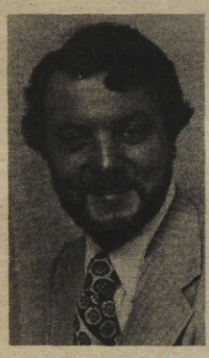
BOOKER T. CROMBIE of Newark has received the Dean's Award at Rutgers-Newark for achieving the highest four-year average in the college. Officials said Crombie's cumulative grade average was one of the highest in the history of the school. He has won several other awards at Rutgers, and is entering Howard University Medical School this fall.



GEORGE FONTAINE has received the 1978 Citizens Award of the Board of Concerned Citizens of N. J. College of Medicine and Dentistry. He is director of operations for Newark Construction Trades Training Corp., which grew out of 1968 affirmative action plan developed by Fontaine. He is also an adviser to U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

MICHAELINA P. VILLAFUERTE has been named administrator of new Ironbound office of Essex chapter of American Red Cross at 11 Providence St. Fluent in English, Spanish and Portuguese, she worked seven years for Blue Cross of N. J. In another Red Cross development, two Newarkers, MRS. ANNA MALDONADO and MRS. ROSE TUCKER, have been elected to the board of the chapter, which is based in East Orange.

ALBERT RITORTO, a special detective in the Fire Department's Bureau of Investigation, has been commended by FIRE DIRECTOR JOHN CAUFIELD for capturing two suspects in the attempted theft of an elderly man's car. Alerted by the victim and a witness, Ritorto pursued the would-be thieves into a Branford Place store, arrested them, and summoned police. Caufield said Ritorto was a credit to all Newark firefighters.



DONALD T. DUST has been promoted to vice president in charge of communications for the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce. Dust, who lives in Newark, has been on the chamber staff for five years. A former reporter for The Newark News, Dust is also founder and chairman of the Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee.

ALVIN ATTLES, former Newarker who is coach of the Golden State Warriors basketball team, was honored at a dinner by the Oakland, Calif., Boys Club. Attles was named "Man of the Year" and hailed as an example for youth. Speakers at the dinner included LESTER FEIN, former coach of basketball at Weequahic High School, where Attles was a star on championship teams.

DR. JAMES R. COWAN, former state health commissioner, has been re-elected president of United Hospitals of Newark. Other officers include: Chairman, HENRY O. CLUTSAM JR. of O'Gorman & Young: vice chairmen, DAVID B. RUFF of the Better Business Bureau, former GOV. ROBERT B. MEYNER and BERNARD M. SHANLEY, both Newark lawyers, and secretary, ROBERT T. PICKETT, also a Newark lawyer. Elected to terms on board were former STATE SEN. GERARDO DEL TUFO and WILBUR PARKER, audit director of Newark Board of Education.

Appointments: DR. EARL V. FARROW, associate professor at Livingston College, has been named chairman of the general advisory committee of the Center for Occupational Education Experimentation and Demonstration (COED)... EARL REED of Newark has been

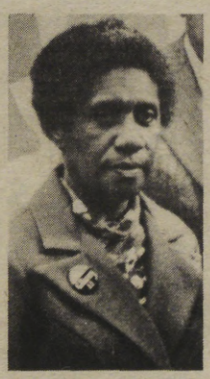


Thomas Petrillo, a landlord, and Mrs. Marion Garth, a tenant, have been appointed to Newark Rent Control Board by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson.

elected to the board of Camp Merry Heart for handicapped children... MRS. MURIEL GIBSON, wife of MAYOR KENNETH A. GIBSON, has been named to a new citizens advisory committee for the New Jersey Film Commission.

In Business: BRUCE TURCI, sales representative for Amarlite Anaconda, has been cited for sales exceeding $1 million... DONALD B. BORODKIN has been promoted to Newark branch manager by Retailers Commercial Agency... Prudential Insurance Co. has promoted EUSTACE L. ANTHONY of 414 Elizabeth Ave. to assistant calculation consultant and DAVID L. O'NEAL of 555 Elizabeth Ave. to expense analyst.

Honors: JAMES SNEAD was honored at a dinner marking his retirment after more than 40 years of service as a city employee... Botany PROF. SYDNEY S. GREENFIELD of Rutgers-Newark has received the Justice William O. Douglas Award for support of human rights; he lives in Newark, and fought for construction of the Rutgers and medical college campuses here... EDWARD L. DURANT of Newark, a paving mechanic, has been honored for service to the Port Authority... Awards for volunteer service to the Newark Museum were given to CLARA RIZOLO for work in lending and public relations, and ELIZABETH DEL TUFO for tours of the Ballantine House and the city.



MRS. ANEATHA TODD, former chairperson of the Citizens Advisory Board of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, was saluted at a dinner recently in East Orange. Many public officials and community activists praised Mrs. Todd's efforts for civil rights, neighborhood improvement and better medical care. She headed CAB in 1974-76.

Arts and Letters: Works of two Newark artists were shown recently at the Newark Museum. They are "Quiet Fire" by BEN JONES and "The Women and the Duck and the Adventures of Silence" by TROY WEST... A new book, "Dysfunctionalism in African Education," has been written by DR. EMEKA MANUWUIKE, curriculum specialist for the Newark Board of Education. A native of Nigeria, he studied European influences on education in Africa.

Around City Hall: HAROLD J. ELLERMANN, a Newark firefighter assigned to Civil Defense, recently completed a seminar on civil defense and disaster control at Rutgers University... JOSEPH A. ANGELO, who has been with the city 35 years, has been elected president of the Assessors Association of Newark... BEN KRUSCH, mason foreman and chairman of city's Employee Retirement System, has been reelected national treasurer of Public Employee Retirement Systems... NICHOLAS G. DeBENEDETTO, an air pollution inspector for Health and Welfare, is the new state commander of Disabled American Veterans.



FRED BUTLER, assistant director of housing for Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority, has been elected president of United Community Corp., Newark's antipoverty agency. He succeeds REV. LEVIN B. WEST, who did not seek reelection. Butler is also chairman of community advisory board of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

SPEAKING OF... PROPERTY



By MONICA ISABEL ROCCO

The Property Owners Association of New Jersey, a private, non-profit, statewide organization headquartered in Union, provides information about mortgages, insurance, finances, legal problems, maintenance, heating, accounting, taxes and legislation to all multiple dwelling owners of New Jersey, whether they be members of the organization or not.

The POA has operated successfully through the years, thanks to its concern for satisfying the needs of inexperienced property owners and landlords who strive to cope with the changes in legislation

The POA members benefit from a wide variety of helpful and money-saving information and service sources: A monthly newsletter called "News & Views," with matters of current interest affecting investment property; bi-monthly meetings consisting of informative discussion; legal forums and workshop demonstrations on money-saving ideas; community committees; buyers' discounts from suppliers, and a legislative representation at the New Jersey Legislature in Trenton.

One of the major benefits to members is the "POA Helpline," which provides members with telephone numbers to call for guidance on an individual basis. The Helpline experts' names and telephone numbers are listed in POA's monthly "News & Views,"available only to active members. The association has also a Management Guide which includes ALL landlord and tenant forms now mandated by state law, and a portfolio of proven management techniques to serve the growing needs of the multiple-dwelling property owners.

Sylvia Green, public relations director for POA, talking about POA's extensive sources of information among the members of POA's board of governors, says the association counts on the informative cooperation of a bilingual (English-Spanish) board member, who will provide information to Hispanic multiple dwelling owners who cannot find a proper interpreter to help them obtain accurate information in all real state matters. His name is Joe Windman and his telephone number is 355-0666.

"Close to 100 multiple dwelling owners of Newark belong to the Property Owners Association," Mrs. Green says. "We have our most active comittee in Newark. The chairman of POA, Mr. Thomas Petrillo, is from Newark, a building contractor with offices located in Newark. He and Len North, our maintenance director,

Continued on page 20

HABLANDO SOBRE... LA PROPIEDAD

Por MONICA ISABEL ROCCO

La Asociación de Dueños de Propiedad de Nueva Jersey, una organización Estatal de caracter privado, con fines no pecuniarios, con oficinas principales en la ciudad de Union, provee toda clase de información acerca de hipotecas, seguros, finanzas, problemas legales, mantenimiento, calefacción, contaduría, impuestos y legislación a todo dueño de viviendas múltiples de Nueva Jersey, sea o no miembro de la organización.

La Asociación de Dueños de Propiedad de Nueva Jersey (POA) ha operado exitosamente a través de los años, debido a su gran preocupación por satisfacer las necesidades de aquellos dueños de viviendas, que se encuentran desorientados debido a los continuos cambios en la legislación, y luchan por hacer frente a los problemas que ésto conlleva, sin experiencia y, sobretodo, sin caer en cuenta que existen esos cambios.

Los miembros de POA se benefician de una gran variedad de fuentes de información referentes a cómo ahorrar dinero y cómo aprovechar y utilizar ideas; una carta-boletín llamada "News & Views" (Noticias y Perspectivas) la que trata con asuntos de interés actual que afectan la inversión a la propiedad; reuniones bimensuales que consisten de discusiones informativas; debates legales y talleres de demostración sobre ideas de cómo ahorrar dinero; comités comunales; descuentos en compras de los abastecedores y representación legislativa ante la Legislatura de Nueva Jersey en Trenton.

Uno de los beneficios más provechosos para los miembros activos de POA, es la Línea Telefónica de Ayuda, que proporciona a los miembros de la asociación con diferentes números a los cuales pueden llamar para solicitar orientación sobre problemas individuales. Los nombres y números de teléfono de los expertos de la Línea Telefónica de Ayuda de POA, aparecen mensualmente en "Noticias y Perspectivas (News & Views), la cual es disponible solamente a los miembros activos.

La Asociación también tiene a disposición de sus miembros una Guia Gerencial que incluye TODOS los formularios para arrendadores e inquilinos requeridos por la Ley Estatal y un portafolio de comprobadas técnicas en el manejo de la propiedad para servir las crecientes necesidades de los dueños de propiedades múltiples de tres, cuatro o más unidades.

Sylvia Green, Directora de Relaciones Públicas de POA, hablando acerca de las extensas fuentes de información con que cuenta la Asociación dice: "dentro de los miembros de la Junta de Gobernadores de POA, la asociación cuenta con la valiosa cooperación de uno de sus miembros, el Sr. Joe Windman, quien rinde información de caracter bilingue (Inglés-Español) a aquellos dueños de propiedades hispanos que carecen de interpretes apropiados que les ayuden a obtener correcta información en casos de bienes raices. Su teléfono es 355-0666."

"Cerca de 100 dueños de propiedades de Newark pertenecen a POA," continua diciendo la Sra. Green. "Uno de los comités más activos de la asociación es el de Newark. Nuestro Presidente de Comité, el Sr. Thomas Petrillo, quien es también un Contratista.

Continúa en la página 20



Models of rockets made by Newark young people in Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) are examined by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson at exhibit in City Hall rotunda. Explaining project are Tracie Paschall (left) of Arts High School and Cynthia Kunz of East Side.

SUMMER SKY WAS NO LIMIT

The 55 Newark young people who took part in a special summer employment program recently showed their accomplishments—from paintings to rocket models—in an exhibit in City Hall rotunda.

The young people, all teenagers from low-income families, worked with the Council for Airport Opportunity as part of Newark's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY).

The young people's work included paintings, carvings and photographs of various subjects; models of rockets, and a newsletter, "SPEDY Speaks."

During the summer the young people worked in an art and photography workshop, which included darkroom experience; the newsletter, which appeared twice, and the Aerospace Education Center at Newark Airport.

The Council for Airport Opportunity seeks to interest and train young people in careers with airlines. Mrs. Mary Willis, director, says the summer program gave the young people a chance to express their talents, develop self-esteem, and improve literary, mathematical and artistic skills.

Firms Rapped in Pay Cases

The U.S. Department of Labor has taken action against several Newark area firms accused of violating the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The Federal District Court has ordered Robert Sicoli of Roseland, who operates three firms, to pay $4,686 in back wages to 22 employees. The money was due them for minimum and overtime wages in 1975-76.

Sicoli's firms were Carmen Fashions of 9 St. Francis St., Danielle Fashions of 236 South St., and Jo Jo Fashions of Orange.

The Federal District Court has also signed a consent decree for payment of $1,922 in back wages to four employees of bedding companies in East Orange and Plainfield. The companies, all headed by Martin F. Kronberg, with an office at 11 Commerce St., Newark, were accused of overtime pay and record-keeping violations.

The Labor Department has also filed a civil suit against two Newark clothing firms for alleged violations of minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping regulations.

The companies are Homark, Inc., of 50 Columbia St. and Ameri Industry, Inc., of 236 South St. Peter and Hossein Ameri of Fairlawn are officers of the firms.

The actions were initiated by the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division office at 970 Broad St. (645-2279).

COULD IT BE YOURS?

The Internal Revenue Service says federal tax refunds of more than $130,000 await more than 600 taxpayers in New Jersey. The checks, averaging $205 each, represent refunds for tax years prior to 1977 which were returned to IRS by the post office as "undeliverable."

Taxpayers who never received their refunds for 1976 or preceding years should call the IRS at 622-0600. Checks are not available at local IRS offices since they will have to be reissued when their rightful owners are found.

Rutgers Names Event Head

Delora Jones, a staff writer at Rutgers University in Newark since 1968, has been named manager of concerts and lectures for the Newark campus of the state university. Ms. Jones will perform her new duties in addition to continued responsibilities in the department of public information.



DELORA JONES

She hopes to expand the concerts and lectures program to include visual-arts exhibitions, and develop campus and local community audiences. She will be assisted by an advisory committee composed of faculty, staff and students.

Events already scheduled for the fall and winter include, on Oct. 18, the James Buchanan Ensemble in traditional classical, ethnic-folk and jazz works on bass, cello and piano, and on Nov. 8, a lecture and informal discussion by Carl Bernstein, co-author of "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days." All events are free and open to the public.

MINDING the MEDIA

Continued from page 9

liability against Channel 13 for not living up to agreements made in 1961 when it first moved to New York City from Newark. In fact the Coalition has been trying to get a fine levied against Channel 13 because of its apparent attitudes towards serving New Jersey.

MUST IT BE JULIA CHILD VS. EDITH BUNKER?

It is a funny situation. After all, Channel 13 is providing a great alternative to commercial television with its quality programming. There's no argument to that on New Jersey's part. But New Jersey also feels there can still be quality broadcasts if Channel 13 pays more attention to its city of license.

Actually Channel 13 has been in New York City for far too long, doing whatever it pleased without sanction. After 17 years it is difficult to change the situation because we are not only fighting Channel 13 but its loyal public (even the one-third of its audience in New Jersey), who feels that it should not be disturbed.

The Herald-News in an editorial summed up this view in stating: "We cannot imagine that the Federal Communications Commission would go to the length of refusing the renewal (of license), but if there is any impulse in that direction, it should be curbed . . . Maybe they don't constitute a multitude, but there are people who find Julia Child as engaging as Edith Bunker. Don't take their gusto away!"

Doesn't anyone out there feel any symphathy for poor New Jersey and its lack of a television station? We have to pick on someone, and it might as well be the station whose license is for Newark. Of course we could forget about 13 and start looking at some other channel, but then we'd meet up with opposition from that station's loyal fans who might lose their favorite programming if the station had to move over here.

It's certainly tough being the odd kid on the block.

ROOTS OF ACCESS

Continued from page 9

disabled. Across the nation and the state, handicapped people have been organizing and will continue to organize to represent themselves in the fight, not only for their rights, but also for their lives. We will no longer be ignored. Again, whether the city acts or not, disabled people will be heard from.

But if the city does not act, it will find itself being accused of discrimination against the handicapped. If Newark's disabled reach that conclusion, those who can will certainly leave Newark, gravitating to urban centers that are accessible, both in attitude and architecture. And Newark will be again be losing a valuable, tax-paying resource.

A final reason — it is now national law that all programs receiving federal funds must be accessible by 1980. That is only a year-and-a-half away. If Newark does not make itself accessible by 1980, it will lose federal funds. It is something to think about.

We hope Mayor Gibson and the Municipal Council will give their all to the task of making Newark accessible for its disabled. If they do, it will mean not only that there will be more working, tax-paying residents, but also that thousands of lives will no longer be wasted.

DUENOS de PROPIEDAD

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vive y tiene sus oficinas en Newark. El y Len North, nuestro Director de Mantenimiento, igualmente Contratista con oficinas en Newark, son parte del equipo de expertos de la Línea Telefónica de Ayuda de POA."

"News & Views" (Noticias y Perspectivas), la carta-boletín mensual de POA, publica una interesante serie de artículos concernientes a asuntos de bienes raices, convenientemente escritos en lenguaje de fácil comprensión para el beneficio de los dueños de propiedades. "El complicado lenguaje usado por los legisladores, crea continuamente malas interpretaciones y mucha confusión, llevando a muchos arrendadores a cometer errores inmensos que solo les causan fracasos, multas y gastos innecesarios", dice la Sra. Green, quien se muestra hondamente preocupada al respecto.

La Sra. Green agrega: "POA está a la disposición de aquellos arrendadores que aunque no siendo miembros de la Asociación, deseen participar en talleres generales, o atender reuniones y comités sobre Mantenimiento a la Propiedad, Consejos sobre Hipoteca, Legislación, Relaciones Públicas, Seguros, etc. Los interesados pueden llamar a nuestra oficina al 964-5010 y obtener mayores informes al respecto."

Y termina diciendo: "la cuota anual para hacerse miembro de la Asociación de Dueños de Propiedad de Nueva Jersey es sólamente $40. Para asociarse a POA, los interesados pueden llamar a nuestras oficinas o visitar las mismas, localizadas en el 2049 de la Avenida Springfield, Vaux Hall, Union, New Jersey 07083."

PROPERTY OWNERS

Continued from page 19

a building contractor with offices located also in Newark, are part of POA's experts in the Helpline service," says Mrs. Green.

"News & Views," the POA's monthly newsletter, publishes a variety of interesting articles on important real estate matters, conveniently written for easier understanding by the property owner. "The complicated language used by legislators creates misunderstandings and lots of confusion, leading to immeasurable mistakes that only cause grief, penalties and costs to property owners and landlords," says Mrs. Green, who is very deeply concerned about this fact.

Mrs. Green also says: "POA welcomes those landlords who are not members of the Property Owners Association who wish to participate in regular workshops, and attend committe-meetings on: Property Maintenance, Mortgage Advice, Legislation, Public Relations, Insurance, etc. They may call our office, at 964-5010, to obtain further information."

The Property Owners Association's annual membership dues are as small as $40. To become a member you may call POA at the above number or you may visit their offices at 2049 Springfield Ave., Vaux Hall, Union, N.J. 07083.



National Guard Pvt. Joan V. McCargo completed dental specialist course with highest honors at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. An employee of First National State Bank, she is daughter of Columbus McCargo of 165 Weequahic Ave.

SERVICE

Continued from page 9

private first class include William L. Zois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zois of 552 Summer Ave.; Douglas C. Scipio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Scipio of 225 5th St., and Michael D. Corbin, son of John McHellon and Janett Corbin of 182 Brunswick St., Corbin is at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the others at Parris Island, S.C.

Henry M. Palmer, son of Mrs. Grayce L. Major of 351 Broad St., and Michael L. Lamar, son of Mrs. Priscilla Lamar of 471 Hawthorne Ave., have been promoted to marine sergeant. Palmer is at Camp Lejeune and Lamar at the Marine Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Gregory L. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Giles of 31 Astor St., has been graduated from boatswain's mate-port security school in Yorktown, Va.

Coast Guard Fireman Manuel A. Rodriguez Jr., whose parents live at 862 Mt. Prospect Ave., has been graduated from machinery technician school in Yorktown.

Marine Sgt. Tony C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes of 173 Renner Ave. and husband of Beth Hughes of 158 Lincoln Ave., has been assigned to Okinawa, and Navy Seaman Recruit Theodore Suber, son of Theodore Suber of 25 Keer Ave. and Juanita Suber of 781 Clinton Ave., has been assigned to a missile cruiser in the Mediterranean.

Marine Pfc. Thomas G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Williams of 435 S. 16th St., recently took part in a NATO training exercise in the Mediterranean.

Help Wanted

Sandoz, Inc., an international pharmaceutical firm, is seeking secretaries with good typing and/or stenographic skills for various positions. For information: Deborah Martin, Personnel Department, Sandoz, Inc. Route 10, East Hanover, N.J. 07936; telephone 386-8239.

* * * * *

The U.S. Department of State is seeking typists and stenographers for its headquarters in Washington. Applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years old with high school diploma or equivalent. Salaries range from $7,035 to $9,959. Write to Recruitment Branch, Employment Division, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

CITIZENS' CHOICE



Julia R. Scott has been named director of the day care center of Tri-City Citizens Union for Progress at 675 S. 19th St.

BUCK

Continued from page 4

effective and efficient government—they want to see their tax dollar wisely spent and they want the spending to result in tangible gains and improvements in their way of living," Buck declares. "Whoever is the B.A. must be a person who shares these beliefs and is willing to work very hard to carry them out."

And work very hard is exactly what Buck does. His day begins early and rarely ends at 4 o'clock, when most city workers go home. During last winter's blizzards Buck rode along with the snowplows, driving around the city to check streets. He even checked out the street conditions on the way home from the opera.

The reports and meetings are hardly all that is on the B.A.'s drawing board. Among many plans is an agency-wide evaluation system to be directed toward the individual employee, evaluating his or her performance on the job. "The total evaluation from any given agency will be helpful in determining whether that agency is functioning up to standard," Buck states.

Another change is that when city employees are promoted to supervisory positions Buck wants the agency director to explain in writing why the person can successfully carry out the new supervisory duties.

There have sometimes been questions as to the qualifications of a lawyer as business administrator, although half of Buck's six predecessors in the post since 1954 were lawyers. Some believe the business administrator should be from the business world. Buck is in total disagreement with this premise.

"I do not think it need be restricted to people who come out of business," he says. "The person should be a person who understands how an organization runs and has the management skills to operate a large organization of numerous departments and agencies.

"I think legal training is an asset. It gives you discipline. One of the main parts of legal training is the development of a mental discipline needed to solve problems – identifying issues, identifying factors that are needed to resolve the issue, and only those factors that are needed which will then lead to a solution of the problem."

Buck adds that many people who are in business are also lawyers. Buck credits his experience as corporation counsel with giving him better knowledge of the operations of the city than any other position could, with the exception of the Mayor's, of course.

For all his toughness in administering the city, there is another side to Judge Buck – a cultural side. "I have always had an interest in the performing arts. I played violin while I was a child in orchestras in school," he recalls. His great interest, and that of his wife, the former Gloria Elaine Hopkins, in the performing arts perhaps encouraged him to assume the presidency of the Symphony Hall Corp.

"I have a strong belief that the unique characteristics of the cultural heritage of Newark's many minorities need to be strongly expressed, in that no municipality can ever be a pleasant and enjoyable place to live unless one sees various expressions of his own culture. This is one of the reasons why I became involved with Symphony Hall and with other activities in the cultural world," Buck explains.

Buck speaks proudly of the increased use of the hall, in both the frequency and variety of events. Buck sees this increased use as a catalyst for the growing interest in the Lincoln Park area by those who are already living there, as well as by people who are considering moving there. Since Symphony Hall reopened, after being closed briefly for building violations, plans have been discussed for new parking facilities, and beautification of the area.

Buck's interest does not stop at Symphony Hall's operation. He can be seen at opera performances, the ballet, symphony concerts and plays.

Another interest – and when he discusses it he becomes extremely animated – is antique collecting. "I collect antiques – I enjoy doing that with my wife," Buck beams. He describes the various Canton China pieces he has acquired, along with ruby glass pieces (made during the Depression and sold cheaply at that time, but now valuable pieces of memorabilia), and antique furniture.

"I have two ginger jar lamps which I gave as a present to my wife," he says. Much of his collecting is done in New Jersey and in Maine, where for the last 11 years he and his family have vacationed.

Still another side is his love of cooking: "I like to cook, I find that more relaxing – anything from French cuisine to fried whities!" Gloria Buck attests to his culinary talents.

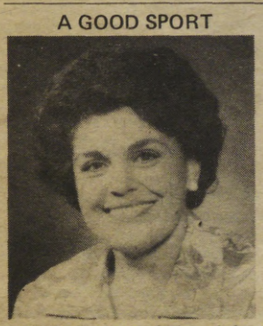
One can look at the husky Buck and guess that he likes sports – "I participated in high school football and track, and played football in college."

College was Howard University in Washington, where he also met Gloria. From Howard he went into the Army, where he was an officer. Then he attended Rutgers Law School. He also went to the former National College of the State Judiciary (now the National Judicial College at the University of Nevada in Reno) where "you learn how to be a judge." He'll be returning there in November to teach a 2½-week course, lead discussion groups with members of the judiciary, and act as their advisor.

Before he came to the city as municipal judge in 1971 he was an assistant prosecutor for Essex County, under then Prosecutor Brendan Byrne. In November 1974 he was appointed corporation counsel, head of the city's Law Department, a position he held until becoming business administrator in August 1977.

Born in Bridgeton, N. J., Buck is the second oldest of five children and the oldest male. He lives in Newark's Forest Hill section with his wife and their two children.

A GOOD SPORT



Michelle Fabiano of Newark has been elected president of Prudential Insurance Co. Athletic Association. She has been with Pru and the association since 1963, and works in personnel department.

Dodge Fund Helps Newark Projects

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation of Morristown gave $145,000 to four Newark-based organizations last year, according to its annual report.

Scott McVay, executive director, says the foundation has given out more than $2 million in 78 grants since 1975.

The biggest Newark grant was $75,000 to Newark Public Radio, Inc., which has taken over WBGO, the FM station formerly run by the Board of Education. The grant was for administrative and technical personnel.

Other Dodge grants in the city were $30,000 to the New Jersey Symphony for auditions of young musicians, $25,000 to the Trust for Public Land to reclaim vacant lots as gardens and playgrounds, and $15,000 to the Newark Community Center of the Arts for intensive training of 42 youngsters.

SISTER CITIES

Continued from page 4

Spanish Province.

The Newark delegation also included Jose Vazquez, Al Cernadas, Jose Iglesias, Celso Sanchez and Jose Corvacho, and the soccer team of Newark's Club España.

The trip was coordinated by Adelino J. Vazquez and Basilio Barral, president of La Coruña's Sporting Club. The entourage traveled to Spain in the initial DC-8 charter flight established by the Spanish AVIACO Airline between Newark's International Airport and the City of Santiago in Spain.

The delegates were the center of various ceremonies and activities given by civic, social and sports organizations of La Coruña, starting with a reception offered by Mayor Manuel Liano Flores in the spacious and majestic municipal palace.

During this reception, ideas and presents were exchanged. Deputy Mayor Añeses, reciprocating on behalf of Mayor Gibson, presented Mayor Flores with a commemorative plaque sent by the citizens of Newark to the citizens of La Coruña on the proclamation of both municipalities as "sister cities." In turn, Flores presented Añeses with a miniature silver copy of the Tower of Hercules, a symbol of the province.

"From this balcony in the Atlantic, LaCoruña, we look upon that other balcony in America, Newark," declared Mayor Flores, "extending our hands as a symbol of genuine friendship." Afterwards, Añeses expressed the gratitude of the people of Newark for such a demonstration of affection and for the hospitality offered to the Newark delegation.

Newark's team participated in several soccer matches held at the stadiums of La Coruña and Oviedo, securing third place during the championship held that week.

Another emotional moment occurred when Añeses, Council President Harris and Councilman Martinez presented the president of La Coruña's Sporting Club with a shipment of toys, courtesy of the Ideal Toy Corp. of Newark, destined to be distributed among the children of a local hospital.

Back in Newark, Añeses, Harris and Martinez offered Mayor Gibson a detailed account of the successful festivities. Gibson commented on that occasion: "We are extremely satisfied by the way the relationship between both cities has been developing."

The Mayor continued: "Newark has one of the most important Spanish communities in the metropolitan area. We are very proud of the efforts and success of our citizens of Spanish extraction in rebuilding the Ironbound and returning it to its past splendor, offering an example to our citizenry of what the will to work and community effort can accomplish. The declaration of sisterhood between our two cities, crowns the efforts of the Spanish citizens of Newark."

CIUDADES

Viene de la página 4

Con la comitiva viajaron los Señores Jose Vasquez, Al Cernadas, José Iglesias, Celso Sanchez y Jose Corvacho, del Club España de Newark; el equipo de soccer del Club España y varias otras personalidades del mundo Español de Newark.

El viaje fué coordinado por Adelino J. Vasquez y Basilio Barral, Presidente del Club Sporting Ciudad de La Coruña. La delegación viajó a España en el viaje inicial DC8 establecido entre el Aeropuerto Internacional de Newark y la ciudad de Santiago en España por la Línea Aérea Española AVIACO.

La delegación fué motivo de innumerables agasajos y actividades por parte de varias instituciones cívicas, sociales y deportivas de La Coruña, destacándose la recepción ofrecida por el Honorable Alcalde Manuel Liano Flores en el majestuoso palacio municipal.

Durante esta actividad hubo un emocionante intercambio de ideas y regalos entre ambas ciudades. El Vice-Alcalde Añeses, reciprocando a nombre del Hon. Alcalde Gibson, hizo entrega al Alcalde de la Provincia de una placa que la ciudadanía de Newark enviara a los ciudadanos de La Coruña, conmemorando el establecimiento de la proclamación de Newark y La Coruña como ciudades hermanas. A su vez, el Alcalde Flores entregó al Vice-Alcalde Añeses una copia en plata de la Torre de Hércules, símbolo de su ciudad.

"Desde este balcón del Atlántico, como lo es La Coruña, miramos hacia ese otro blacón, de america, que es Newark, y salimos a darnos la mano como símbolo de auténtica amistad," declaró el Alcalde Flores. A estas palabras respondió el Vice-Alcalde Añeses expresando el agradecimiento de Newark por la muestra de afecto y la hospitalidad que los ciudadanos de La Coruna ofrecieron a la delegación.

El equipo de soccer del Club España de Newark participó en varias ocasiones en partidos celebrados en los estadios de La Coruña y Oviedo, obteniendo el tercer lugar durante el campeonato de soccer celebrado esa semana.

Otro momento emocionante se produjo cuando el Vice-Alcalde Añeses, en compañía del Presidente del Concilio, Earl Harris, y el Consejal Martinez hicieron entrega de un cargamento de juguetes, cortesía de la Compañía de Juguetes Ideal, localizada en Newark, al Presidente del Club Sporting, Ciudad de la Coruña, para distribuir entre los niños de un hospital local.

A su regreso a Newark, Añeses, Harris y Martínez, así como otros miembros de la delegación, rindieron un informe del éxito de las festividades al Alcalde Gibson, quien comentó lo siguiente, "estamos muy satisfechos por el modo en que las relaciones entre ambas ciudades se han desarrollado.

"Newark cuanta con una de las más importantes comunidades española en el área metropolitana. Nos sentimos extremadamente orgullosos de los esfuerzos y del éxito de nuestros ciudadanos de extracción española.

VICTIMS

Continued from page 4

Elderly Affairs, Legal Aid and the Seventh Day Adventist Church have provided assistance for crime victims. At one time "Eyes for the Needy" assisted the center in securing replacement eyeglasses. Presently the center is seeking another organization to provide this service.

When the Sexual Assault Rape Analysis Unit (SARA) lost its funding last year, it teamed with the Victim Service Center so counselors for the center could also assist SARA clients. The two units, although separate, now share offices, and the rape victims can receive double attention – counseling, and assistance in filling out forms for compensation and replacement of lost articles.

Another class of victims – businesses – was not really served by the center last year, primarily because of a lack of personnel. This year, Wallace states, the center is helping businesses in filing claims and making full reports to the police about the crime.

Services for victims will remain limited as long as the "system" minimizes their needs. At present in New Jersey a victim can seek compensation from the State Violent Crime Compensation Board, but it takes a long time for a grant to be made – if at all – and it is usually for far less than requested. Nonetheless, the Victim Service Center plans to send victims to the state board in an effort to obtain some compensation, which the center itself cannot provide.

The center will also work more closely with the Essex County Prosecutor's Office in obtaining referrals for crime victims, since 80 per cent of the county cases involve Newark victims. Plans for this year also include tying in with the Youth Aid Bureau to locate victims of juvenile crimes, so that they also can receive assistance.

The center also plans to become more involved with battered women, and the establishment of a facility providing temporary housing for them, Wilson states. Wallace notes that in 1977 the center had only three or four cases, and "we had to turn them away because we had no resources to help them."

Wilson, who became director in July after working with the Community Relations Bureau of the Police Department, hopes the outlook will be better for crime victims, at least in Newark. The center is one of only a few in the state, and along with SARA, provides the most comprehensive assistance available to crime victims.

"There were a lot of snags that had to be ironed out and we were learning how to deal with victims. The future looks better because of our experience, and because we are still developing programs to meet the needs of the people," says Wilson.

COLUMBUS

Continued from page 1

rapidly, and in 1970 the tenants began a rent strike that turned into one of the longest in the nation. Many tenants fled, and squatters flocked in. Leaders of the nearby St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church mounted a vigorous campaign to have the whole project demolished.

But the NRHA and the tenants finally came to terms, including a plan for a major rehabilitation and for involvement by tenants in the operation of the project.

Most of the rehabilitation is scheduled for completion next spring, and it is confined to six of the eight original buildings. The two westernmost structures, at 14-16 Sheffield Drive and 92-94 7th Ave., have been completely vacated and boarded up. They may be converted into senior citizen housing – if funds become available. But tenant leaders fear the 12-story towers may be torn down to appease St. Lucy's, which they overshadow.

Meanwhile, some 3,200 people live in the other six buildings, which contain 782 occupied units and 367 vacancies. But 103 of the empties are on the 12th floors, and are being kept off the market until roofs are repaired.

The roof work is beginning soon, and the installation of 24 new elevators is under way – a move to cut down the high rate of breakdowns and accidents. Lobbies will be decorated with ceramic murals conceived and made by tenants. The new lobbies will be visible from outside, but will be locked. An intercom system will link lobbies with apartments, and closed-circuit television will enable guards to monitor all entrances. The lobby work begins later this year, and the landscaping in the spring.

A Tenant Service Village, bringing together various social services, has been opened at 74 7th Ave. And other ground-floor apartments are being converted into community rooms and laundries.

There's even a furnished model apartment (5-D) and a rental office (5-B) at 74 7th Ave. (622-1030, ext. 518). All the apartments for rent have two or three bedrooms, plus living room, kitchen and bath. Rents are based on family income, with a maximum of $155 for two rooms and $165 for three. There are limits on income, from $9,090 for one person to $16,290 for a family of eight or more.



Visitors check model apartment bedroom as workers remodel kitchens and bathrooms in Columbus Homes housing project.

Rental activity has been slow thus far. James Bradley, special coordinator for the housing authority, says rehabilitation and rentals went much faster at Stella Wright Homes than at Columbus, and the Central Ward project is now 98 per cent full. It was easier to remodel Wright Homes, Bradley says, because more of it was vacant.

He sees major gains at Columbus, though. Squatters have been largely eliminated, and rent collections are up to 89 per cent. Many tenants are gradually making up payments they withheld in the strike.

Another NRHA staff member sees progress, too. "There was no dialogue in the past," says Jack Hicks, assistant to the manager. "People would report a broken pipe and be told there were no plumbers. All the people needed was somebody to treat them like human beings."

One big problem has been the ethnic division at Columbus Homes, which has about equal numbers of Blacks and Hispanics, with a scattering of Whites – a mixture unique among city housing projects. "It's been more difficult to organize the Spanish residents," says Bradley.

Mrs. Verdell Eure, president of the Columbus Homes Tenant Association, agrees. "Our biggest problem is getting the Spanish people involved," she said. The association has one Hispanic board member, and one counsellor.

Mrs. Eure, who has lived in the project 12 years, says tenants have become more concerned and management more cooperative in recent years. She said tenants at Columbus – unlike those at Wright – decided not to try to manage the project themselves. "We chose involvement," she says. "We felt it wasn't ready for tenant management."

Columbus tenants help screen applicants for apartments, and are involved in maintenance and security. There is a network of building directors and floor captains to help report and deal with needs and problems.

Tenants are being organized into groups in each building, so there will be closer communication among them. Some tenants have lived there since the project opened, and they may be hard to convince about the new era.

As part of the new cooperative arrangements the tenant association has compiled and distributed a 31-page tenant handbook. It lists all the NRHA staff and tenant leaders at the project; spells out procedures for moving, paying rent, and filing complaints; sets down rules on overcrowding, loitering, garbage disposal, etc., and offers advice on care of the appliances in the apartments.

In picking new tenants, the emphasis is on stability – people who will be able to pay an average rent of $95 and won't annoy their neighbors. There is also an unusual priority for White applicants. "We have to diversify the people we serve, and achieve integration of race and income," explains Bradley.

The tenants now have a voice in many matters – including the new murals, which are being assembled in an art studio at 10 Sheffield Drive under the direction of Phillip Danzig, a Montclair architect. Themes are selected by tenants in each building, and then put together by young people in the workshop.

The stress on new elevators and building security, and the remodeling of apartments also reflect tenant concerns. Everyone is getting a new stove, refrigerator and tile bath. Tenants can have their own paint or wallpaper, if they wish. And the rehabilitation is being staged so that all workmen finish an apartment within a few days. All apartments should be finished by April.

Mrs. Eure is still concerned about what will happen to the two sealed buildings. "They should never have been closed," she asserts. "If they try to tear them down, the tenants will object." The two buildings contain 324 units, including many large ones. NRHA officials say it would cost as much to demolish the two towers as to renovate them.

Large families who were relocated from the two boarded-up buildings are now housed in makeshift double apartments, and there's no immediate plan to develop more permanent units for them. But that may be a minor problem among all that have to be overcome in turning Columbus Homes around.

"We'll probably be full within a year," predicts Leroy Williams, the project manager. "Many who moved out want to come back now. Our biggest problem is just our outside appearance."

The management's optimism is shared by the tenant president. "We have come a long way," declares Mrs. Eure. "If we want to get it together, we've got to tighten up... But you come back two years from now, and you'll see the difference!"

ARSON

Continued from page 1

years ago.

The 12 men of the squad – all veteran firefighters, with arrest and search powers equal to those of police officers – follow a case from the time the fire is still being fought until the case goes to a jury, if it goes that far. Chemists, photographers and various experts may be called to the scene.

Last year the squad investigated 1,569 incendiary fires – about one-fourth of all the fires in the city – and arrested 82 persons in connection with them. Nationally, only about 2 per cent of arson cases result in convictions – often because the evidence is destroyed by the crime.

Caufield notes that fires of all kinds have decreased by about one-third in the last six years, and arson has levelled off after the surge of the '60s. He attributes the decrease in fires to the removal of hundreds of abandoned buildings, intensified inspections of buildings by fire companies and the Bureau of Combustibles, and a public education campaign in schools and community centers.

The fire director says about "20 per cent of all arson is for profit." Vandalism and grudges account for much of the rest. But whatever the motive, the consequences can be fatal for the innocent as well as the guilty.

"It's bad enough if somebody wants to kill me," comments Caufield, "but once he lights a match he can't control that fire." He recalls that eight people died in a set fire at Sherman Avenue and Murray Street in 1972, and three young sisters perished last January in a suspicious blaze in N. 13th Street.

He cites the case of a man from Bedford Street who started a fire in a cardboard box in the hall to make smoke and harass the landlord. But a tenant was trapped and killed in the spreading fire, and the man is serving time for homicide.

And a girl on Ogden Street started a little fire in an abandoned house – and when it was finally put out, her own home had been destroyed, Caufield says.

Some arson may be to conceal another crime, such as burglary or even murder. And once in a while there is a real firebug, or pyromaniac, on the loose. "There was one man from the Shore who came to stay in a hotel in Newark on weekends and went around setting fires," the director says. "Once he was caught, he showed us fires we didn't even know were arson."

But usually Battalion Chief Carl Stoffers and his investigators can spot arson quickly. "We go in knowing what we should be looking for," says Capt. Ray Bischoff.

Arson is not the only problem with which the Bureau of Combustibles must cope. It also has to uncover violations of the fire codes, and try to curtail the continuing incidence of false alarms.

Recently the Arson Squad spent two years investigating the dumping of toxic and carcinogenic chemicals near the Pulaski Skyway. The waste came from industries around the New York area, says Stoffers, "and it was like a minefield down there."

Sometimes the arsonist is caught in his own fire. At other times he or she has to be kept under surveillance for long periods. One property owner was apprehended after he unwittingly tried to hire a state trooper to burn a building. The conversation was secretly recorded.

Although Caufield and others suspect that insurance fraud is a factor in many fires, they lament that insurance companies may make partial settlements just to get rid of cases and avoid costly court fights. "We're discouraged by the end result," says Caufield.

The firefighters are also discouraged that arson is not classified as a major crime and included with Part I felonies in FBI statistics – even though arson may cost the nation more than all robberies, thefts and burglaries combined.

Arson can also affect the cost and availability of insurance in cities, and it takes buildings off the tax rolls – leaving a deficit to be made up by other taxpayers.

But there is belated national attention to the problem. The Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee has conducted hearings on arson, and senators have called for a concerted federal attack.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., points out that "billions of dollars in property tax revenues, used by our cities to fund essential services, may be lost in the rubble of burned and untaxable buildings."

And the insurance industry, facing increased losses, is developing a national computerized data bank to store and match basic facts about every fire insurance claim for $500 or more.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs is pushing to have arson classified as a more serious offense. In New Jersey arson is defined as burning of a dwelling. If it's a fire in a commercial structure, it's only malicious burning – a high misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

Until the law becomes more stringent or officials step up the battle, citizens can help assure their safety by forming anti-arson groups – as has happened in Boston and other communities – and by reporting any suspicious activity immediately to the Fire Department at 733-7400 any hour of the day or night.

Ironbound

Continued from page 2

helped enroll the elderly in the state prescription plan.

Outreach is yet another project, operating out of the Information Center at 95 Fleming Ave. Vic deLuca, administrative coordinator, says it makes referrals, provides food stamp certification, publishes a community newsletter, and works with local block clubs. The staff has targeted potholes, flooding, and keeping on top of redevelopment in the Ballantine brewery complex (they worked with block clubs to abort the blight designations for some homes in this area).

The corporation was begun by parents and has expanded into a vital community force. Funded through federal, foundation and private grants, the corporation has sought to break through cultural and ethnic barriers. It has gotten together primarily White homeowners with primarily Black public housing residents to work on common concerns.

"If this is successful then we can work with other people – block clubs maybe could work with tenant groups," deLuca explains.

On the surface the representatives of the Ironbound Community Corp. look like just a group of pesky community people who don't know what they're talking about – but, oh, how appearances can be deceiving, as many agency heads can testify!

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Continued from page 1

summary of each project, including some that have ended and others just getting under way.

Among the achievements cited in the report:

–The rehabilitation of 1,600 units of housing and construction of 1,300 new units through the Housing Development and Rehabilitation Corp. (HDRC). The agency has also provided rebates to 207 homeowners for repairs to houses in eight neighborhoods.

–The razing of 823 vacant, unsafe buildings throughout the city by the Newark demolition team, and the checking of 10,676 dwelling units for housing code violations by a special crew of inspectors.

–The trimming or removal of 31,847 trees, installation of 3,961 high-intensity street lights, and placement of 632 new trash containers along city streets.

–Medical and dental services to more than 40,000 persons at seven neighborhood health centers, in addition to 50,020 ambulance runs by the city's Emergency Medical Service.

–A variety of services for 106,966 senior citizens at the four centers of the Office of Elderly Affairs; the 36,170 children in the 19 centers of the Newark Day Care Network, and the 12,000 drug abusers who have made use of local treatment and rehabilitation programs.

–The acquisition of 147 properties, and the relocation of 582 persons and 78 businesses, to make way for clearance and rehabilitation work in six neighborhoods.

–Assistance by the Newark Economic Development Corp. (NEDC) to new or expanded businesses that will provide more than 800 jobs in Newark. The businesses include a shopping center in Vailsburg and new factories in the meadowlands.

In spite of all the statistics, however, speakers at the August 29 hearing in the City Council chamber said they saw few signs of progress in their own neighborhoods. And some charged that city agencies provide neither service nor information to the public.

Mrs. Priscilla Anthony of 720 S. 19th St. told of calling city offices about vacant houses, debris, and sewer leaks. "You call and nobody does anything about it," she said. "One agency refers you to another." And Bishop M. C. Williams of 355 Badger Ave. told of a building that collapsed on a sidewalk, and commented: "It's very hard to find out who is responsible . . . You get sent from one place to another, and one department to another."

Some of the sharpest complaints were about the fire, health and crime dangers posed by derelict buildings. "People are being burned in their beds," declared Thomas Petrillo of 423 Chestnut St. "Insurance rates have gone up 175 per cent in the last 20 months . . . But taking a building down isn't going to bring (HUD Secretary) Patricia Harris here to get her picture taken."

Others deplored conditions in their areas. "The rats down there are big enough to catch a cat," said David Campbell of 1060 Broad St. "I've never seen the city look so dirty," asserted Mrs. Arlene Henry of 603 Elizabeth Ave. And Mrs. Fannie Johnson of 320 15th Ave. said tenants in the Timothy Still Houses have been unable to get any official help in their fight against rats and squalor.

Shirley Rutherford, acting director of community organization for MPDO, presided at the hearing, held under a new federal requirement for a public review of HCDA activities. This is in addition to the annual round of hearings on plans for the next year's program. Those hearings will be held again later this year.

J. Barry Washington, program management officer for MPDO, reviewed the work of the last 3½ years, and also pointed to several projects just being undertaken. These include a new system of repair and maintenance of 333 city-owned buildings, most acquired through tax foreclosures, and a $200,000 cleaning of clogged sewers around the city. In addition, the demolition project is being expanded, and its $1.6 million is the largest program allocation in the current budget.

The MPDO official also reviewed the agency's involvement in the establishment or expansion of several community centers. The federal program helps sponsor career, employment and food services at the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center, 346 Mt. Prospect Ave., and helped in the remodeling of a storefront into the Vince Lombardi Community Center at 201 Bloomfield Ave.

Washington also said work is to be completed this winter on two long-awaited community centers in the South Ward – in an old tool factory at 188 Elizabeth Ave. and a former supermarket at Maple and Hansbury avenues. Both are expected to be in operation next year.

Washington stressed that much planning was necessary in the early days of the program, and the results will become increasingly visible in the days ahead. He also conceded that some projects – such as acquisition of proerty – have fallen behind schedule because of such complications as obtaining blight declarations for urban renewal districts.

A few projects, such as rehabilitation of the landmark St. James Catholic Church in the Ironbound, have yet to begin because other funds could not be found to match the MPDO grant. And some activities, such as the Youth Services Agency, have been terminated.

MPDO is also beginning preliminary work this year on the Friendly Fuld Community Center at W. Kinney Street and Irvine Turner Boulevard in the Central Ward. But Washington said plans for another center in the Dayton Street area have been held up because "MPDO has been unable to secure a site for this project."

Among the projects described by Washington were these:

HOUSING – Interest subsidies for home improvement loans in the Weequahic section are provided by the recently opened Neighborhood Housing Services, and a new housing rehabilitation loan project for development areas will be launched this fall. More than 1,000 home buyers and tenants have received counseling in a special program run by the Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority (NRHA).

ECONOMIC – A local development corporation set up with $50,000 from MPDO has generated $450,000 in aid to small businesses on South Orange Avenue in Vailsburg, and similar efforts are planned on Bergen Street in the South Ward. Another project, the Minority Contractors and Craftsmen's Trade Association, has enlisted 125 members, and is involved in construction of the Public Service tower in downtown Newark.

PUBLIC WORKS – Streets and sidewalks are being rebuilt in urban renewal districts. Streets and divider islands in Weequahic are to be extensively rehabilitated. And the vandalized lighting in Cooper Memorial Park in Clinton Hill is to be repaired.

LAW ENFORCEMENT – The Newark Office of Criminal Justice Planning has developed an array of projects, including the Victim Service Center and Tactical Anti-Crime unit. MPDO funds have employed 35 police officers in selected neighborhoods, and they have made more than 4,600 arrests and issued more than 10,900 summonses.

EDUCATION – Some 200 students have been graduated from Project Link, an alternative junior high school in the Central Ward. Some 5,000 young people have received guidance from Talent Search, a project to steer them into suitable colleges and careers.

SOCIAL SERVICES – In addition to day care, Elderly Affairs, Emergency Medical Services, health centers and drug treatment, MPDO also supports Consumer Action, the complaint and referral service which has recovered more than $86,000 in refunds from businesses for victims of fraud or exploitation.

URBAN RENEWAL – Some $11.1 million in HCDA funds has been pumped into the Housing Authority to continue or complete various urban renewal projects. These include the buying and clearing of large tracts in the Lincoln Park area, and the preparation of 16 acres of industrial land in the meadowlands.

Further information about the Housing and Community Development program is available from MPDO, 2 Cedar St., 6th Floor, Newark, N. J. 07102; (201) 733-8400. Also available is a 12-page summary of the fourth-year HCDA program, which began in mid-April.

Want to Go to Jail?

Do you have a friend or relative in a state prison or reformatory? The Joint Connection can help you visit them on weekends.

The project provides low-cost bus service from Newark and other cities to 10 different correctional institutions. Round-trip fares vary from $1.50 to $4 for adults, and are $1 for all children.

Buses leave Penn Station in Newark on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. for Annandale and Clinton, and at 9:50 and 11 a.m. for Rahway.

Sunday departures are at 8:45 a.m. for Leesburg and Ancora; 9:50 and 11 a.m. for Rahway; 10 a.m. for Trenton; 10, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12 noon for Yardville and Bordentown; 10 and 11 a.m. for Annandale and Clinton, and 12:15 p.m. for Jamesburg.

Information is available in English and Spanish from Joint Connection, P.O. Box 1898, Newark, N.J. 07101; telephone 624-8400.

Cumple 100 Años



El Centro Médico San Miguel sorprendió con una fiesta de cumpleaños a la Sra. Ramona García de la Ciudad de Newark, quien celebró sus 100 años de vida el 1ro. de Septiembre, día en que visitara la clínica de pacientes externos. La Sra. García quien nació en Puerto Rico, tiene siete hijos, 50 nietos, 30 bisnietos, y 12 tataranietos. Felicitando a la Sra. García estan (de izq. a der.) Sara Hoyos, interprete de pacientes externos; Helena Hasney, enfermera clínica de pacientes externos, y William Cornetta, presidente del hospital.

Saint Michael's Medical Center held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Ramona Garcia of Newark, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Sept. 1, when she visited the outpatient clinic. Mrs. Garcia, who was born in Puerto Rico, has seven children, 50 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Congratulating Mrs. Garcia are (from left) Sara Hoyos, outpatient interpreter; Helena Hasney, R.N., outpatient nurse-clinician; and William Cornetta, president of the hospital.

DESARROLLO

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los Estados Unidos para obras públicas, demolición y rehabilitación de edificios, renovación urbana y varios servicios de salud, actividades sociales, economía y policía.

Entre los logros citados en el informe, se destacan:

–La rehabilitación de 1,600 unidades de vivienda y la construcción de otras 1,300 unidades nuevas a través de la Corporación de Desarrollo y Rehabilitación de Viviendas (HDRC). La agencia ha proveido además reembolsos a 207 dueños de viviendas para reparaciones de sus hogares, en ocho vecindarios.

–La demolición de 823 edificios abandonados y peligrosos a través de la ciudad por el Equipo de Demolición de Newark, y el estudio de 10,676 unidades de vivienda con respecto a violaciones del código de vivienda, llevado a cabo por un equipo especial de inspectores.

–La poda y remoción de 31,847 árboles, la instalación de 3,961 luces de alta intensidad para las calles, y la colocación de 632 contenedores de basuras nuevos a lo largo de las calles.

–Servicios médicos y dentales a más de 40,000 personas, en adición a servicios de ambulancia a 50,020 casos, ofrecido por el Servicio Médico de Emergencia de la Ciudad.

–Una variedad de servicios a 106,966 ancianos en los cuatro centros de la Oficina de Asuntos para Ancianos, a 36,170 niños en los 19 centros de cuidado diurno, y a 12,000 drogadictos que han hecho uso de los programas de tratamiento y rehabilitación locales.

–La adquisición de 147 propiedades y la recolocación de 582 personas y 78 negocios desalojados para dar paso a la limpieza y trabajos de rehabilitación de vivienda en seis vecindarios. Ayuda ofrecida por la Corporación de Desarrollo Económico de Newark (NEDC) a negocios nuevos y para expansión de negocios que proveerán más de 800 empleos a los ciudadanos de Newark. Los negocios incluyen un centro de compras en el área de Vailsburg y nuevas industrias en los Meadowlands.

J. Barry Washington, gerente del programa para MPDO, ha revisado el trabajo de los últimos tres y medio años, y señala además varios proyectos que acaban de comenzarse. Estos incluyen un nuevo sistema de reparación y mantenimiento para 333 edificios que son propiedad municipal.

Entre los otros proyectos descritos por Washington, se destacan:

EN VIVIENDAS – Subsidios con intereses para préstamos de mejoras al hogar en el área de Weequahic, que se proveen mediante la recien inaugurada agencia de Servicios de Vivienda a los Vecinadrios y un nuevo programa de préstamos para rehabilitación de hogares para áreas de desarrollo que será lanzado este otoño. Más de 1,000 compradores de hogares e inquilinos han recibido consejería en un programa especial que corre la Autoridad de Redesarrollo y Vivienda.

EN SERVICIOS SOCIALES – Además de servicios de cuidado diurno, de asuntos para ancianos, de emergencia médica, centros de salud y tratamiento contra drogas, MPDO apoya los servicios de Acción para el Consumidor, una agencia que ha atendido querellas y casos de servicios de referimiento, recuperando-mediante los mismos-más de $86,000 en en devoluciones a víctimas de fraude o explotación por comerciantes.

EN RENOVACION URBANA – Unos $11.1 milliones en fondos de HCDA han sido inyectados a la Autoridad de Hogares para continuar o completar varios proyectos de renovación urbana. Estos incluyen la compra y limpieza de largos tramos de terreno en el area del Parque Lincoln y la preparación de 16 acres de terrenos industriales.

Este informe puede ser obtenido escribiendo a el Programa de Desarrollo de Viviendas y de la Comunidad, ubicado en la Calle Cedar No. 2, 6to. piso, Newark, N.J. 07102; o llamando al teléfono (201) 733-8400.

Mini-Noticias

NEWARK SKILLS CENTER OFRECE CURSOS GRATUITOS DE INGLES COMO SEGUNDA LENGUA

El Centro de Destrezas de Newark (Newark Skills Center), localizado en el 187 Broadway, anuncia que ya se están aceptando solicitudes de entrada a sus cursos de Inglés como Segunda Lengua. Las personas que soliciten serán entrevistadas, y de ser aceptadas, serán inmediatamente colocadas en la clase de Inglés que le corresponda de acuerdo a su nivel de conocimientos de este idioma: Clases Elementales, Intermedias o Avanzadas. Toda persona interesada en solicitar, puede llamar al Sr. Richard Kait, o a la Sra. Andrea Goodman al teléfono 485-9726, o puede visitar en persona el salón 303 o 304 del Centro de Destrezas, localizado en la dirección arriba mencionada. Estas clases son totalmente gratuitas.

REVITALIZACION DEL AREA DEL PARQUE LINCOLN

A un costo de $1.3 millones se comenzará a construir en la Primavera un nuevo centro comercial que ocupará dos acres de terreno comprendidos dentro de una cuadra de la Calle Broad en Lincoln Park, que incluirá un nuevo supermercado Foodtown, dos o tres tiendas pequeñas y un área de estacionamiento.

Este es uno de los muchos pasos que la administración de Newark está tomando para reclamar el área del Parque Lincoln y convertirlo en una de las más atractivas áreas residenciales, comerciales y culturales de Newark. Recientemente se convirtió el viejo edificio de oficinas industriales, en el 1060 de Broad St., en un complejo de 451 unidades de vivienda para ancianos, que se conoce como la Plaza Essex; se ha comenzado a rehabilitar el Centro Cultural de las Artes conocido como Symphony Hall, el viejo Hotel Belmont y otras casas de apartamientos del vecindario. Así mismo se está tratando de convertir el edificio de 19 plantas de la Torre Médica, en este sector, en otra casa de apartamientos, que ofrecerá 88 unidades de vivienda para ancianos; y de reconstruir el Parque Lincoln en sí.

UN DRACULA PUERTORRIQUEÑO EN BROADWAY

A partir del pasado martes, 3 de Octubre, la internacionalmente famosa producción de "Drácula," que se presenta desde hace un año en el Teatro Martin Beck, en Broadway, cuenta con la estelerísima actuación de un Puertorriqueño en el rol del sangriento Conde de Drácula. Nos referimos al actor Puertorriqueño Raul Juliá quien acaba de substituir al Italo-Americano Frank Langella, de Newark.

La crítica ha encomiado la labor de Juliá en esta pieza teatral. Juliá ha sido nominado en tres ocasiones consecutivas por el codiciado premio de teatro Tony, por sus anteriores actuaciones en "Los Dos Caballeros de Verona," La Opera de Tres Centavos," y "La Tía de Carlitos." Juliá sigue los pasos de ese primerísimo actor Puertorriqueño José Ferrer, primer hispano en ganar el Oscar de la Academia de Cine por su actuación en "Cyrano de Bergerac."

MUDAN OFICINA DE CUPONES DE ALIMENTOS EN NEWARK

La Junta de Educación y Bienestar Público del Condado de Essex ha mudado sus oficinas del 1006 y el 796 de la Calle Broad, a un nuevo complejo de oficinas centrales en el No. 1015 de la Calle Broad. La oficina estará abierta diariamente de 8:30 a.m. a 4 p.m. y rendirá servicios a los residentes de Newark, Belleville, Nutley e Irvington, que no reciben ayuda pública del Condado.

Las solicitudes para cupones de alimentos serán procesadas en esta oficina. Personas que reciban el Ingreso de Seguridad Suplementaria continuarán recibiendo servicios en la Oficina unbicada en el 457 de la Avenida Central. Los Centros Municipales de Servico de Canjeo de Cheques, con oficinas en el 200 de la Avenida Springfield y en el 440 de la Avenida Central de Newark, tendrán cupones para la venta entre las 9 a.m. y 5 p.m., de lunes a viernes.

FOLLETO SOBRE DERECHOS DE RENTA PARA EL INQUILINO, PUBLICADO EN INGLES Y ESPAÑOL

Todo inquilino que desconozca sus derechos y otros datos importantes sobre la renta de viviendas, podrá ahora orientarse mejor, leyendo el nuevo folleto titulado "La Verdad Sobre la Renta" (Truth in Renting), publicado recientemente por el Departamento de Asuntos Comunales de Nueva Jersey. Para obtener una copia escriba a "Truth in Renting," P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Favor de enviar 50 centavos, en cheque o giro postal, a la orden de "Treasurer, State of New Jersey," por cada copia que solicite.

NOVENA CONVENCION BORICUA

El Congreso Boricua, con oficinas generales en Trenton, acaba de anunciar que la Novena Convención Boricua habrá de celebrarse el fin de semana del 3 al 5 de Noviembre del corriente año, en el Hotel Hyatt House, en la Ruta 70, en Cherry Hill, N.J. El lema de la Convención será LUCHANDO POR NUESTROS DERECHOS.

El programa de actividades comenzará a las 5:30 p.m. el Viernes 3 de Noviembre. Esa noche serán homenajeados: Jaime Vasquez, Frank Tejeras e Iliana Okum – recipientes del premio CEMI este año. Inmediatamente después, el Teatro Rodante Puertorriqueño presentará dos piezas teatrales tituladas "El Jíbaro" y "La Compañía."

El sábado, la sesión plenaria comenzará a las 9 a.m. y el orador principal será el Honorable Juez John Carro, quien disertará sobre nuestros derechos. Después de un receso, se procederá a participar de los talleres, que este año concentrarán en Vivienda, Educación, Servicios Complementarios para Familias, Entrenamiento de la Mujer en el Mundo de los Negocios y Empleo. A las 4:30 p.m. las diferentes comunidades hispanas del Estado se reunirán a discutir sus problemas; y a las 7:30 p.m. el Comité de Resoluciones se reunirá para trabajar en su agenda.

Como todos los años, se celebrará el baile anual, comenzando a las 9 p.m., el sábado.

La Convención cerrará el domingo, con un programa que ofrecerá, a las 9 a.m., reuniones de los grupos estatales y a las 11 a.m., en su sesión Plenaria, el informe de Resoluciones para el Próximo Año.

Toda organización o persona que desee matricularse para la Convención, puede escribir al Congreso Boricua: 222 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08608.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

All community groups are invited to send us notices of meetings, shows, games, trips, exhibits, etc. Please send them by the 15th of each month before publication to INFORMATION Newspaper, 214 City Hall, Newark, N.J. 07102. There is no charge for any listing.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4
Gala benefit performance of Bizet's "Carmen" by N.J. State Opera, starring Victoria de los Angeles. Symphony Hall, 8 p.m.
First annual Winter Festival of Councilman B.F. Johnson III Civic Association, with disco and buffet. Masonic Temple, 188 Irvine Turner Blvd., 9 p.m. Information: 733-8747.
Concert by saxophonist Karim Abdul Rahman (Herbie Morgan). Unity & Struggle Auditorium, 133 Clinton Ave., 9 p.m.
Opening of exhibition of works by Joseph Stella, Italian-American futurist artist. Newark Museum (through March 1979).

SUNDAY, Nov. 5
Teddy Pendergrass and other rhythm and blues performers in concert. Symphony Hall, 7 and 11 p.m.
Talk on "Geometric Abstraction" by Fearn Thurlow, curator of painting and sculpture. Newark Museum, 2:30 p.m.
Opening of exhibition of ceramics by Beatrice Landolt. Newark Museum (through Dec. 10).

MONDAY, Nov. 6
Community Development meeting for Weequahic area. Martin Luther King Community Center, 316 Clinton Place, 7 p.m.
Central Planning Board meeting. City Hall, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7
Election Day. Municipal holiday. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8
Talk by Carl Bernstein, co-author of "All the President's Men." Robeson Center, Rutgers University, 350 High St., 1 p.m.
Community Development meeting for Neighborhood Preservation area. Twenty Grand Lounge, 296 16th Ave., 7 p.m.
Board of Adjustment meeting. City Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 9
Community Development meeting for Forest Hill area. Residents for Community Action, 201 Bloomfield Ave., 7 p.m.
Essex County Board of Freeholders meeting. Hall of Records, noon.
Architecture films, "Why Man Creates" and "A Walk in the Forest," N.J. Institute of Technology, 6:30 p.m.
Citywide Amateur Chess Tournament; Matches for juniors today and tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., and for adults (18 and over) Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Newark Department of Recreation and Parks. Newark YMWCA, 600 Broad St.

FRIDAY, Nov. 10
Veterans Day. Legal Holiday.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11
Armistice Day (traditional date).
Performance by Slask, Polish song and dance ensemble. Symphony Hall, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Human Rights Commission meeting. City Hall, 10 a.m.
Children's programs: Talk about animals in mini-zoo, 12:30 p.m.; performance of "A Paddington Bear Story Hour" by Happy Times Children's Theater, 1:30 p.m. Newark Museum.

SUNDAY, Nov. 12
Performance of Duruflé's "Requiem" by Cathedral Choir, directed by Robert MacDonald. Sacred Heart Cathedral, Clifton & 6th Aves., 4 p.m.
Concert by pianist Elizabeth Marshall. Newark Museum, 3 p.m.
Performance of Richard Wesley's play, "Sirens," by Theater of Universal Images. Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., 8 p.m.
Second Annual Brunch of The Leaguers, Inc., featuring singer Cissy Houston and Citizen of Year award to Rev. Willie Smith. Thomm's Restaurant, 90 Park Ave., 11 a.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 13
Community Development meeting for St. Lucy-Lower Broadway area. St. Michael's School, 172 Broadway (rear), 7 p.m.
City Council meeting. City Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 14
N.J. League of Municipalities Conference opens in Atlantic City (through Friday, Nov. 17).
Luncheon-lecture by Thomas Michalak, director of New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Newark Museum, noon.
School performance of Pergolesi's comic opera, "The Maid, the Maiden," by N.J. State Opera. Symphony Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Newark Title VII Nutrition Project for the Elderly Council meeting. 2 Cedar St., room 413, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15
Community Development meeting for Clinton Hill area. Leaguers, Inc., 750 Clinton Ave., 7 p.m.
Newark Housing Authority meeting, 57 Sussex Ave., 1 p.m.
Newark Parking Authority meeting, 60 Park Place, 5 p.m.
Opening of exhibition of American landscapes. Newark Museum.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16
Taxi Commission hearing. City Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Murals without Walls," first public exhibition of Arshile Gorky's recently found 1936-37 murals from Newark Airport, opens at Newark Museum (through March, 1979).
Concert by Mary Landolfi and the Fine Arts Players. Newark Museum, noon.

FRIDAY, Nov. 17
Eddie Kendricks and Vivian Reed in program of song and dance. Symphony Hall, 8 p.m.
Opening of Terry Benjamin's play, "Street Games." Theater of Universal Images, 1020 Broad St., 8 p.m. (also Nov. 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26).

SATURDAY, Nov. 18
Nursing Career Day, sponsored by schools of nursing of Rutgers and Seton Hall universities. Englehard Hall, University Ave. and New St., and Robeson Student Center, 350 High St., 8:45 a.m. Information: 648-5312.
Conference on "Medical Aspects of Wrestling," sponsored by Sports Medicine Department of United Hospitals Orthopedic Center. United Hospitals, 15 S. 9th St., 9:15 a.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 19
Puerto Rico Discovery Day.
Lectures on "You and the Metric System" by Dr. Alice Blount, curator of geology, at 1:30 p.m., and "Murals without Walls" by Ruth Bowman, 2:30 p.m. Newark Museum.

MONDAY, Nov. 20
Board of Adjustment meeting. City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 21
Rent Control Board hearing. City Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving. Legal holiday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24
Day after Thanksgiving. Municipal holiday.
Junior Museum holiday program with films, art workshops, face painting, talks about animals in mini-zoo, for children 3 to 18. Newark Museum, 1-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25
Children's programs: Talk about mini-zoo animals, 12:30 p.m., and films, 1:30 and 3 p.m., Newark Museum.

SUNDAY, Nov. 26
Concert by N.J. Symphony Orchestra. All-Wagner program with Jessye Norman, soprano. Symphony Hall, 3 p.m.
Organ recital by Rev. Joseph Wozniak, followed by Solemn Vespers for Feast of Christ the King, with Cathedral Choir. Sacred Heart Cathedral, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 28
Board of Education meeting. East Side High School, 238 Van Buren St., 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30
Tour of Port Newark sponsored by Newark Museum and Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee. Leave museum at noon. Reservations necessary: 733-6600.
Taxi Commission hearing. City Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Architecture films, "Vivaldi's Venice," "Tops" and "Tchou-Tchou." N.J. Institute of Technology, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 1
Opening of Wade Hudson's play, "Return." Theater of Universal Images, 1020 Broad St., 8 p.m. (also Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10).

¿QUE PASA?

Invitamos a todas las agencias y grupos comunales a enviarnos noticias de sus reuniones, especáculos, juegos, viajes, exhibiciones, etc. Toda información al respecto debe llegarnos antes del 15 del mes, y ser dirigida al Periódico INFORMACION, 214 City Hall, Newark, N.J. 07102

SABADO, Nov. 4
Presentación de Gala de la opera de Bizet, "Carmen," por la Opera Estatal de N.J., protagonizada por Victoria de los Angeles. Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., 8 p.m.
Aperatura de exhibición de trabajos de Jose Stella, artista futurista Italo-Americano. Museo de Newark (hasta Marzo 1979).
Primer Festival Anual de Invierno de la Asociación Cívica del Consejal B.F. Johnson III, con música popular y buffet. Templo Masónico, 188 Irvine Turner Boulevard, 9 p.m. Informese en el 733-8747.

DOMINGO, Nov. 5
Teddy Pendergrass, y otros astros de ritmos y blues, en concierto. Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., 7 a 11 p.m.
Conversación sobre "Abstracción Geométrica" por Fearn Thurlow, curadora de pinturas y esculturas. Museo de Newark, 2:30 p.m.
Aperatura de exhibición de cerámicas por Beatrice Landolt. Museo de Newark (hasta Dec. 10)

LUNES, Nov. 6
Reunión de la Junta de Desarrollo Comunal para el área de Weequahic. Centro Comunal Martin Luther King, 316 Clinton Place, 7 p.m.
Reunión de la Junta Central de Planificación. Alcaldía, 4 p.m.

MARTES, Nov. 7
Día de Elecciones. Día de fiesta municipal. Urnas electorales abiertas desde las 7 a.m. hasta las 8 p.m.
Conferencia por la artista Alice Ayok, parte de la serie de Conferencias de Cine del Otoño de N.J. Colton Hall, Escuela de Arquitectura, 6:30 p.m. Información: 645-5541.

MIERCOLES, Nov. 8
Reunión de la Junta de Desarrollo Económico sobre Preservación del Vecindario. Twenty Grand Lounge, 296 16th Ave., 7 p.m.
Reunión de la Junta de Ajustes. Alcaldía, 7 p.m.

JUEVES, Nov. 9
Reunión de la Junta de Desarrollo Comunal para el área de Forest Hill. Residentes Pro-Acción Comunal, 201 Bloomfield Ave., 7 p.m.
Reunión de la Junta de Freeholders del Condado de Essex. Hall of Records, a mediodía.
Películas sobre Arquitectura: "Por qué el Hombre Crea" y "Una Caminata en el Bosque." Instituto de Tecnología de N.J., 6:30 p.m.

VIERNES, Nov. 10
Día de los Veteranos. Día de Fiesta legal.

SABADO, Nov. 11
Día del Armisticio (fecha tradicional)
Presentación de canciones y danzas polacas por Slask. Symphony Hall, 3:30 y 7:30 p.m.
Reunión de la Comisión de Derechos Humanos. Alcaldía, 10 a.m.
Programa Infantil: "charla sobre animales en el mini-zoológico, 12:30 p.m.; presentación del Teatro de Niños Happy Times en "Un Hora de Cuentos del el Oso Paddington." 1:30 p.m., Museo de Newark.

DOMINGO, Nov. 12
Presentación de Duruflé's "Requiem" por el Coro de la Catedral, dirigido por Robert MacDonald. Cathedral del Sagrado Corazon, Avenidas Clifton and 6a.; 4 p.m.
Concierto de Piano por Elizabeth Marshall, Museo de Newark, 3 p.m.
Presentación teatral de drama de Richard Wesley, "Sirenas," por el Teatro de Imágenes Universales. Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., 8 p.m.

LUNES, Nov. 13
Reunión de la Junta de Desarrollo Comunal para el área de la Calle St. Lucy – en la parte baja de Broadway (atrás), 7 p.m.
Reunión del Concilio de la Ciudad. Alcaldía, 8 p.m.

MARTES, Nov. 14
Liga de Conferencias Municipales de N.J. abre en Atlantic City (hasta Viernes, Nov. 17).
Presentación para estudiantes de la opera cómica de Pergolesi "La Criada," por la Opera del Estado de N.J. Symphony Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Reunión de Concilio de Proyecto de Nutrición del Título VII para Ancianos, 2 Cedar St. Salón 413, 10 a.m.

MIERCOLES, Nov. 15
Reunión de la Junta de Desarrollo Comunal por el área de Clinton Hill. Leaguers, Inc. 750 Clinton Ave., 7 p.m.
Reunión de la Autoridad de Hogares de Newark, 57 Sussex Ave., 1 p.m.
Reunión de la Autoridad de Estacionamiento, 60 Park Place, 5 p.m.
Aperatura de la exhibición de paisajes americanos. Museo de Newark.

JUEVES, Nov. 16
Vista Pública de la Comisión de Taxímetros: Alcaldía, 6:30 p.m.
"Murales Sin Paredes" primera exhibición pública de los murales de Archille Gorky para el Aeropuerto de Newark (en 1936-37) abre en el Museo de Newark (hasta Marzo, 1969).
Concierto por Mary Landolfi y los Actores de las Bellas Artes, Museo de Newark, al mediodía. c

VIERNES, Nov. 17
Eddie Kendricks y Vivian Reed en un programa de canciones y danza. Symphony Hall, 8 p.m.
Apertura de la obra teatral de Terry Benjamin ("Juegos de Calle," Teatro de Imágenes Universales, 1020 Broad Street, 8 p.m. (también Nov. 18, 19, 24 & 26).

SABADO, Nov. 18
Día de la Carrera de Enfermería, patrocinada por la Escuela de Enfermería de la Universidades Rutgers y Seton Hall. Englehard Hall en la avenida University y la Calle New y Centro de Estudiantes Robeson, en el 350 de la Calle High. 8:45 a.m. Información: 648-5312.
Conferencia sobre "Los Aspectos Médicos de la Lucha Libre," patrocinada por el Departamento de Medicina de Deportes del Centro Ortopédico de United Hospitals. United Hospitals, 15 S. 9th St., 9:15 a.m.

DOMINGO, Nov. 19
Día del Descubrimiento de Puerto Rico.
Conferencias sobre "Usted y el Sistema Métrico" por la Dra. Alice Blount, curadora de geología. 1:30 p.m., y la exhibicion "Murales sin Paredes," por Ruth Bowman, 2:30 p.m. Museo de Newark.

LUNES, Nov. 20
Reunión de la Junta de Ajustes. Alcaldía, 7 p.m.

MARTES, Nov. 21
Vistas Pública sobre el Control de la Renta. Alcaldía 7 p.m.

JUEVES, Nov. 23
Día de Acción de Gracias. Día de Fiesta Legal.

INFORMATION
214 CITY HALL
NEWARK, N.J. 07102

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